LOWELL MASS. FRIDAY MAY 15 1908

ESTABLISHED 1878

CLEARED \$600,000 MITTEN IS FREE CHURCH IS SOLD BEFORE THE JURY

Daring Boston Operator Smashed Was Found Not Guilty in Police WILL TAKE POSSESthe Cotton Corner

NEW YORK, May 15.—Jesse I. Liver—would soon cruck him as they had more of Boston, the young and during Sully. Brown, Haynes, Price and others, ention operator whose accumulations of was mistaken.

July cotton options had brought about a true feature to the control of the feature to the control options. corner in that market, remained king more was running after the stampede the shorts had started and was selling of the cotton pit for only a day.

He retired yesterday from his position as dictator of the frightend shorts and to continue as master of the situation in July and October deliveries.

His change in lactics throws the cot ton market in this city and New Orleans complete demoralization, but he sound on one of the most successful suffered no one knew. coups ever attempted before the veterans July deal was ended.

Mr. Livermore is said to have made \$600,000 in the squeeze.

Mr. Livermore announced yesterday that he had sold out the last bale of his July cotton before 2 o'clock. Soon afterward the market for July cotton before 2 o'clock. Soon afterward the market for July cotton before 2 o'clock. Soon afterward the market for July cotton before 2 o'clock. Soon afterward the market for July cotton before 2 o'clock. Soon afterward the heavy declines, reports began to circulate on the exchange that the corner was broken. The facts were that the corner was broken. The facts were that the corner was broken. The facts were that there had been no settlement with the shorts, but that the bold young operator had sold its block cotton on the exchange to the excited short interests. This action broke the corner.

MY DECT SCENIES IN MEADS.

WILDEST SCENES IN YEARS. Not in many years has there been ch a wild getton market. The July dlop which had advanced on Wednesa speciacular manner, revealing cornered condition of that delivery. further heavy advance huntedi-

made a further heavy advance himself ately on the opening of business.

Liverpool prices were 34 points higher, and this advance served to further alumn.

The matrices heavy of the first was very prefix the bears in New York. Soon after the opening the great blackboard on the cotton exchange reported that July cotton exchange reported that July cotton was selling above ten cents a pound, the high point was 1007 cents a pound, and was completely hid, and your present stand. So in the high point was 1007 cents a pound, and was considered the matrons of the affair was very prefix ton was selling above ten cents a pound, the high point was 1007 cents a pound, and was considered the matrons of the affair was very prefix the high point was 1007 cents a pound, and the cotton of the midnight hour less than ten days. At this figure, however, enormous quantities of cotton came on the market.

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ers reported that the great spot interests

There's No Middle Station

in, eyeglasses or spectacle fitting. They are right or wrong, one or the other. We fit eye glasses and spectacles and fit them right.

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ils cotton as fast as the market could

SOLD 100,000 BALES. Before 2 o'clock he had sold 100,000

Between 2 o'clock and the close the complainants and Robert J. Crowley for cotton exchange realized that something the defendant. Many three points of labad happened. All it knew was that the were brought out and counsel frequentially corner had collapsed, but who had suffered no one knew. The July option dropped from above 16 cents a pound. Victor Provencier, senior member of helow 9½ cents. In all a decline of the firm of Prevencher & Lavering to points had occurred, or \$3 a bale. The blacks miths and horseshoers, with close for July was 9.45, the low points of place of business at 33 West Third street was the first veitness and his testimes.

dance such a grand success.

The 'committee in charge was as follows: II. B. Leggett, William O'Donoghue, Geo. J. Enright, G. A. Daidy, A. F. McDermott, & H. Rooney. The aids were: R. J. Lang, L. H. Walnwright, J. Dayle, J. Quinn, John McDermott and John O'Rourke.

Mrs. M. Daidy, Mrs. R. J. Lang, Mrs. J. F. Enright and Miss Charlotte White acted as matrons.

POLICE BOARD

GRANTED A LICENSE TO ED WARD F. SHEA.

The police board met in special session this morning and granted a first and fourth class common victualler and retail dealer's license to Edward F. Shea & Co., 73 East Merrimack

WELL TAILORED SERGE SUITS. No fabric so treacherous or unsatisfacdesirable if properly made—the Merrimack hobby is good tailoring-see it in the great stock of serge suits for boys' confirmation wearing at \$3.75, \$5 and

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63 MARKET STREET.

Court Today

is placed was argued, at considerable day morning and managed to escap-length in police court this morning. The sentence because he said he would Mittel, a member of the local grance of the Horseshoers' union, who it was al-leged entered the blacksmith shop of Pro-vencher & Lovering in West Third street last Saturday afternoon and 100k the union card off the wall, tore it la pieces and threw it on the ground.

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James Smart Murphy appeared for the complainants and Robert J. Crowley for the defendant. Many the points of law were brought out and counsel frequently got into argument over the admission of certain evidence.

Victor Provencier, senior member of

was the first witness and his testimony with us." Perkins had nothing afternoon Mr. Mitten and four other men and the suspension of yesterda (alled at my place and asked me to come the ence was revoked and he witness the Merrimack hors' serge suits are pure was busy sheeing a horse and dat not expensed that will wear to look well. Big want to leave his work. They went assortment of styles for confirmation out and returned in shout half an hour, misunderstanding between him out and returned in shout half an hour, insunderstanding between him out and returned in shout half an hour. rant to leave his work. They went are trained in about half an hour, they asked us what we were going to do bout closing Sarurday afternoons and I charge was the removal of some canned

rimack Clothing Company.

DANCING PARTY

IDENTIFY

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INFORMATION

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Louis A. Lovering, of the firm, was the next witness called and he acknowledged seeing an announcement in a local paper to the effect that the blacksmith shops would be closed on Saturday afterinoons during the summer months. He corroborated the greater part of the testimony offered by the previous witness. timony offered by the previous wilness. Murphy and Crowley then got into an argument over etsimeny that was being offered as well as questions which were being asked and Judge Hadrey said that the complaint was about a card that had been destroyed and that anything clse was immaterial.

lad been destroyed and that anything else was immaterial.

Mr. Lovering said that he was a member of the union and Lawyer Crowley started to show that the cards were louned by the union to the master black-smiths and could be used if the rules and regulations of the union were complied with, but that the union never lost the title to the card.

William C. Conrad, an employe of Provencher & Lovering, testified to having placed some borseshoe patterns behind the card for safe keeping and that the card

local Horseshoers' union testined that on Mayor Kane has suspensed to take the mittee of the city government lay out a mittee of the city government lay out a solect solection of public playerounds and selections.

and witness testified that the stamp in one corner was to show that the cards are not given away, the union always retaining the title.

Timothy J. Regan, president of the union, as well as several other members, were called and testified as to the ownership of the card as well as what transpired at the Backsmith shop last Sat-

urday.

After arguments had been made by counsel Judge Hadley found Mitten not guilty and ordered his discharge, claiming that the title of the card in question was retained by the union.

SENT TO JAIL.

Joseph Mayo and his wife, Georgianas Mayo, were attented last night and this morning Joseph was given a three months' sentence in fail while his wife scaned with a \$6 fine.

THE DRUNKS.

Mary Lamarche, who with another woman, made considerable trouble for police officers who arrested her in Cen-tral street a few months ago, pleaded

tral street a tew months ago, pleaded, guilty to a charge of drunkenness and was fined \$6.

Eugene A. Leary and Thomas A. MeMahon, second offenders, were fined \$6 cach. Four first offenders were taxed \$20 cach.

ON PROBATION. Clarence H. Additon, a fermer husl-

ness man of this city, appeared before Judge Hadley in court this morning the complaint against him being drun-kenness. Lawyer James J. Kerwin ap-peared for the government and the prisoner was represented by Lawyer. Edward D. McVey.

Patrolman Lemen, who arrested Ad-dition the night before last, testified that he found the man Wednesday hight lying in a hole in a cellar at 38 Doane street.

Mr. Kerwin stated that the man had

Mr. Kerwin stated that the man had been arrested several threes in Boston, but as he was unable to produce the records the court placed Addition in the

hands of the probation officer. CAUGHT THREE TIMES. George H. Perkins, who claims Nashua as his residence, has the un-

Whether a card issued by a union is enviable record of being accessed three the property of the union or the property consecutive days because he was of the master workman in whose shep it drunk. Perkins was in court Wedness

various thirst-quenching pariors ent upon him that the court decided to

there was too much mother-in-law. He said that he had just two enemies in this world and they were his wife's parents. Bisson appeared before the court a few months ago on a similar charge, but since that time his wife has given high to another child. He said that he was willing to do anything within his power to support the children; but he wanted nothing to do with his wife. The court told him to pay 31 a week for the

FOR PLAYGROUNDS

placed some unrestrong and that the card in question is not in the place it formerly occupied and the patterns are missing. Witness said that he put the patterns behind the card because if he left them around the desk some one would use them for lightling his pipe.

Thomas F. Saunders, secretary of the local Horsesheers' union testified that on local Horsesheers' union testified that on marking was passed to take the mittee of the city government lay out a local transfer was passed to take the mittee of the city government lay out a local transfer was passed to take the mittee of the city government lay out a local transfer was passed to take the mittee of the city government and select

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SION JULY 20

New Catholic Parish In the Highlands

The Branch Street church society met sentence because he said he would! The blanks started solely need the local probabilities of the local branch of the Horseshoers' union, who it was alleged entered the blacksmith shop of Properties of the horseshoers' union, who it was alleged entered the blacksmith shop of Properties of that he started in the celegible of the control Fathers of St. Joseph's parish for \$25,600 price. The society will retain its new organ and the new owners will take po-

Negotiations have been going on fo. the purchase for some time and the east

tirely harmonious. On the first Sunday

The Branch Street Baptist church, often known as the Branch Street Tabernacle, is situated on Branch Street and a depth of the junction of that street with Middle sex street. It runs back to East Pine street, with a frontage of land of sex from Perron. John J. and William A. Thornes of the property of the society has voted to seek temporary such methods. Frank E. Dunbar and fall. Tremblay was recalled and he admitted whose duty shall be to arrange for a place of meeting during the period in which the new church is being erected.

A committee has been appointed whose duty shall be to arrange for a place of meeting during the period in which the new church is being erected.

At the conclusion of the plaintiffs were Thomas Garghan, changes to the roof at the time of the accident; Eronacte is stream and Burton H. Wiggin, contracted, who was in the roof at the time of the defendant and Burton H. Wiggin, contracted the stage was killed: Alfred Cayer and Joston A signed statement hy behave the staging when he has testimony on the wintess stand he said that it did not can what it said. He misses the fall of the stage of meeting during the period in which the new church is being erected.

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Were Broken Into and Money Stolen

The police have received many complaints about persons breaking into noney and gum therein, and last night Patrolinen Clark and Sheridan caught Anthony Christioun and William thine in front of Sam Slavin's store it Middlesex street.

Christioun was captured red-handed and Gumbris managed to make his escape, but was later arrested at hi nome in Winter street. Both boys are about 16 years of age and would have linquents this morning, but it was learned that they had been inmates of the Lyman school and had made their recape from that institution. They were returned to the Lyman school this

> "Best" seems a tame adjective to qualify

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Jalbert Cases Were Closed This Afternoon

After Five Days And One Overtime Session-Motions to Take From Jury Finally Dismissed-Court Sat Until 6 O'clock Last Evening

dlow the Garghan case to go to the

iury. . As is was absolutely necessary to finish the case this week Judge King stated that he would sit yesterday until the evi-

FUNERALS

RONDEAU-The funeral of Louis A. Rondeau took place yesterday from his home, 23 Salom street, with a solemn funeral mass at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. Brullard, O. M. I., officiated, assisted by Rev. Frs. Dubreuil and Oullette, O. M. I., as Dubreuil and Oullette, O. M. I., as deacon and suh-dearon. The bearers were Joseph Rondeau. Francis Mon-ette, Pierre Chabot, William Richard Ludger Lemire and Victor Gelinas. Burlal was in St. Joseph's cemetery, and Rev. Fr. Amyol, O. M. L. offi-ciated at the grave, Undertaker Napo-leon Bilodeau had charge.

WHITNEY-The funeral of WHITNEY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Louise Whitney took place yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. Services were held at the Edson cemetery chapel, Rev. Sarah A. Dixon. of the First Trinitarian Congresational church, officiating. Mrs. C. F. Richardson sang several appropriate hymns. The bearers were Geo., Charles H. and William Whitney and Henry Shore. The floral offerings included a pillow inscribed "Wife." from the husband; basket of cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bancroft; sprays Miss Frances Banmaier, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitney, Bowers family, Mrs. Steele, and a friend. Deceased leaves her husband, Edgar E.; a daughter. Helen; a sister, Mrs. Florence O. Hunt of Lynn, and a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hall of Lawrence, Burial was in the Edson cemetery, in charge of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

MARSHALL—The funeral of Mrs.—Mary Ella Marshall was held yester-day afternoon at 2 o'clock from her residence. 48 Marginal street, and was largely attended. Services were conducted by Rev. Geo. F. Kenngott and there was singing by Mrs. E. G. Russell and Mrs. Charles G. Martin. The hourers were Richard Webster. Arthur Marshall. John F. Bateman and Prederick M. Brackett. Burial was in the Edson conjecty in charge of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

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MAYO—The funeral of the late Mrs Mary Mayo took place this morning at \$50 from her home. No, 50 Kinsman street, and was larkely attended by serrowing frames. The correge proceeded to the Sacrod Heart church where at 8 oricek a mass of requiem was sure, Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L. efficiation. The choir under the district in of Mrs. Adolaide Muidon, sing the Gragman mass, and during southest appropriate velocities were randered by members of the choir Mrs. Muido in presiding at the organ. An our the market of the choir Mrs. Muido in presiding at the organ. An our face many from S. S. Barlow and family spray from S. S. Barlow and family and a spray from the Gornley family. The beariest were James W. Jantzen, bartboloriew Cahill, Patrick Leary, James Cryan, Bernard McKeever, and Peter Farcington. At the grave Rev. Fr. Smith read the conjusted grayers and the burdal was in the Catablic centitors in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Dennell & Sons.

The now celebrated cases against jdence was all in though a might take un o. The notion at the meeting was entrely harmonious. On the first Sunday of the surface, is the armiversary with appropriate extension but the last Sunday of the society's reciprocapy.

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the jury this afternoon.

Judge King will remain at the court house until quite late in order to receive the verdict should the jury return during the afternoon, but if they do not come in up to the time of adjournment Judge Lawton will open court tomorrow, morning and receive the verdict.

Our 4th Anniversary Sale

comes to a close Saturday night, most of the bargains will be closed out, and will. not be offered Monday.

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WARNING SOUNDED believed might properly come before an organization of governors. As but 12 or 14 of the governors were present. Gov. Johnson suggested that the matter be taken up at another meeting to be called at the close of the content to both with the water to both without was concurred in

Nation Confronts Danger in Soil GOT AWAY WITH ESSAW WORTH OF Waste and Forest Depletion

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Startling were considered from an expert standing was the warning spanied yesterday at the conference of governors at the White House of the damage the station agent and form the House of the damage the station agent and confronts in sed waste and forest depointments in sed waste and forest depointments in sed waste and forest depointment in god waste down the doors of the depoint depoint depoint depoint and god day god de down the doors of the depoint depoint depoint depoint depoint depoint depointment in god waste forest depointment in god waste and forest depointment in god waste down the doors of the depoint depoint depoint depointment in god waste depointment in god waste

Nature's remedy for all those sick conditions that affect the digestive organs. A reliable medicine for acute indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, acid stomach, constipation and bilious attacks. Beecham's Pills act promptly, and restore healthy tone to the organs. A few doses, as needed, and

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was made by Secretary Garfield, who followed.

Pennsylvania was heard from through Chalrman Hardy of the forest committee on the national heard of trade. Governor Burke of North Dakota brought the general discussion to a close with the opinion that the forests and waterways should be the broblem of the states themselves.

At the meeting of governors called immediately after the end of the session. Gov. Folk outlined the advantage which would result from an organization of governors independent of the present conference. He referred at some length to the use the federal courts had recently made of the process of injunction. He had been enjoined, and Gov. Glem also had been prohibited from enforcing state laws esspecting railways. There were other important subjects that Gov. Folk

THREE BANDITS

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at Bernauda, of his return to the United States he reentered Co, P. Schregt, and was later transferred to Co B. in 1996 to was appointed battoliar quartermaster and commissary.

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INJURIES FATAL

hood of Railway Employes which has been in session for four days, came to a close last night with the election of the following officers: Grand president, Robert P. Neil. Boston. first vice president for the United States, Groupe W. Lane. Boston: first W. W. Whitter. Boston: third vice president for Canada, J. W. Clark, Monston, N. E.: second vice president, W. W. Whitter. Boston: third vice president, W. W. A. Hope, at the country of Nowlary and Exercit fourth vice president, W. A. Hope, Italian at the country of Nowlary and Exercit fourth vice president, W. A. Hope, Italian at the country of Nowlary and Exercit fourth vice president, W. A. Hope, Italian at the country of Nowlary and Exercit fourth vice president, W. A. Hope, Italian at the country of Nowlary and Exercit fourth vice president, W. A. Hope, Italian at the country of Nowlary and Exercit fourth vice president, W. A. Hope, Italian at the country of Nowlary and Exercit fourth vice president, W. A. Hope, Italian at the country of Nowlary and Exercit fourth vice president, W. A. Hope, Italian at the country of Nowlary of Col. Sidney of Authors of the nation of the nation of these level agencies with the flexion that have sometimes occurred. The members turn over to the association of the allowed with overacted will be relieved of much of the nation of the nation of the presented will be relieved of much of the nation of the nation of these level agencies with the flexion of the nation of these level agencies with the flexion of the nation of these level agencies with the flexion of the nation of these level agencies with the flexion of the nation of these level agencies with the flexion of the nation of the nation of these level agencies with the flexion of the nation of

Thompson, Boston. STUDENTS WORK THERE WAY. PRINCETON, N. J., May 15.-Student working their way through Princeton miscosity have found the facilities for off CITY I investly have found the continues he characteristic employment pricary freduction by the complyment bureau into by the drift yes, leafuge Y. M. C. A. This bureau no Simbouk, only supplies steady with during term of years time but also finds smaner works for leafured of necks students. At the same time of leafured of necks students. tell shouly comed time but also under summer work. For a titled for last in civil students. At the saure time it was been called matching in the suiden demands that continuation of a discretion of a last workers of one serier anather. Who did the last workers of one serier anather. The recent formulation of a "Business who did the last two continuation of a "Business are continuated by the last two continuations of a "Business are continuated by the last two continuations of a "Business are continuated by the last two continuations of a "Business are continuated by the last two continuations of a "Business are continuated by the last two continuations of a "Business are continuated by the last the saure time at the saure t

lents working their way through college. BY THE BROTHERHOOD OF HAIL
WAY EMPLOYES.

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. May M.-Tholhis opinion as to Thaw's mental con opening of the Thaw hearing today after many delays hads Harry K. Thaw and his representatives ready and apputently anxious to proceed wishe District eady to hasten the issue to a definite conclusion. The older Mrs. Thew has been here for several days visiting her m at the county jail and having extended talks with him on his legal and per-The Jong Engation It traces upon her, but she still mainains her attitude of considence as to the inal outcome. Thaw's stay in the cours y jail has been much of a relief from y jail has been much of a relationary with the arterisology of life in the Marteawan large hard-hips of life in the Marteawan large. A Poughkeepsie physician who said he had seen Thaw four times carance today shows marked improves since last April. He talked with Thaw isane asylum and the Tombs and his aphad at the time of the trial.

our before that time the curricular of the pano. He distince playing on the the assurances of the support of the Dutcher's county court bruses was plano because it was on it time and western automobile manufacturers. He says that they are very much all or persons holding takets or passes is the formal time and the bad exception on his part.

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Item committed Dr. Lane continued.

I'Mr. Thaw told me that he had no lifeding towards anyone connected with his prosecution. I found him to be in perfect physical condition. He was not irritable. His memory was not tritable. His memory was that the heating of argument on the conditional question would take about all fects seemed good. He discussed one of Mr. Jerome's speeches during his trial anity would be deferred to an adjourned

date.
The county jail where Thaw is con-fined nominally in the custody of the court is on the third floor of the courthouse directly over the courtroom. B_Y es of a private elevator Thaw can from the jail to the courtroom withpass from the jail to the courtroun with-out heing seen by the crowd. He arose, at 6 a. m. and followed the routine which has been his custom during the ten days be has been confined here, occupying the private room of Sheriff Chauler who is n Europe. After a gold bath he ato neakfast which was sent from the hotel, seamed the metuling papers, read his mail and walked in the corridor of the fifth of the corridor of the fifth of the fifth of the fifth of the people. He was informed that there was no suffering and that wealthy people living user there would wealthy people living user there would need to be a poundant provisions for the suffernake abundant provisions for the suffer-

Thaw was much cheered by the visit That was mather. His first visitor this morning was his attorney. A. Russell-Peahody, to whom he expressed confidence that he would be able to convince the court of his sanity. He appeared the court of his sanity. He appeared disturbed, however, by edl-ance ich have appeared in some sion.

Refore the proceedings began District Attorney Jerome and his assistants Vreeland currency bill, debate to conducted for the court room. He sat between his attorneys. Back of Union were his detectives, Roger O'Mara and Wilkiam Moore. The four hundred seats in the court room were filled. About leged, but Speaker Cannon sharply integrate women were present. The independent of the treatment of the court room were filled. wenty women were present. The judge éntered court at 11:15.

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Mr. Graham made a formal motion for the discharge of Thaw on the ground that no testimony as to his saulty or to show that he would endanger public safety if at large was taken at the time of his commitment; his commitment did not comply the statutory requirements and

relator would agree to walve the ques-

tion of sanity.
Dist. Atty. Jereme said that if Mr.
Grahum had real conference in his posi-tion he would consent to yest his case

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court ruled that the burden of proof was on the relator, Thaw, as he was not on trial under a criminal charge.

from the court.

At this point recess was taken. There was a report outside of courtfliat if Thaw is released he will be rearrested on the ground that he has
made threats against a woman and a
New York county official. When asked
about the report, Mr. Jerome declined to discuss it.

When the afternoon session from the haggard and worn look on his health and habits. The haggard and the president of the Lowell him that his only difficulty at Mattea rt opened for the hearing on the wan was a misunderstanding at to wan was a misunderstanding at the wan was

the controlling tiskets or passes is send by the sheriff's office. No officer in the program to be followed but it was understood about the courthouse that the atterneys that Mr. Jerome feered his getting for Tiany would first of all attempt to rest their case upon the question of constitutionality of his commitment to the Matteawan hospital.

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Mr. Jerome's speeches during his trial but without excitement."

Questioned by Mr. Jerome, Mr. Graham said that he did not call Di Granam sain that he did not can be Lane as an expert.

Mr. Jerome then moved that all tes timony by the witness save that which recounted, conversations, and conduct

be stricken out of the record as

members only 120 were present when number of visitors. and this suggestion necessitated a roll

call.

While the call was in progress members came in rapidly. The call disclosed the presence of 206 members about the largest number in ance since the opening day of the ses

prials which latve appeared in some ston.

Wr. Vreeland, N. Y., then offered a evaponers of a tone unfavorable to his ischarge.

Before the proceedings began District Municary Jerome and his assistants. At Garvan and Mr. Johnson, had a clinde at five o'clock. The right was

leged, but Speaker Cannon sharply in-formed him that it made no difference whether it was or not, that the mo-tion was to suspend the rules and he overruled the point.

CHELSEA BILL

BOSTON, May 14.-The Chelsea comsanity. Mr. Graham argued that Thaw's confinement is unconstitutional. "This man was entitled to a presumption of sanity at the time his commitment was made," said Mr. Graham.

The judge said he was unwilling to decide the constitutional question apart from the sanity quantity of the constitutional presents of the which shall supersed the presumption of sanity at the time his commitment was made," said Mr. Graham.

The judge said he was unwilling to decide the constitutional question apart. mission bill, providing for a commission

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Dist. Atty. Jereme said that if Mr. Graham had real condidence in his position he would consent to rest his case on it, thereby saving much time and great expense and make it possible to have the question argued before the anyellate division in June.

It was arranged to proceed with the trial of Loth the constitutional and insanity questions, the Judge Morschauser announced to devote the rest of the week to the trial. Judge Morschauser announced that the hours of court would be 2 to 1250, 2 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m. Mr. Graham offered in evidence the court order under which Thow was examined by a commission during his first tital and dipoled same. Mr.

the Commission were strained in a dentist, was drowned and his compart to a dentist, was drowned and his compart to a dentist, was drowned and his compart to william was Dr. Frank McGane, physical by two men who put off from shere at Lassician of the Tomber prison in New Lubes. Narrows late last night when Tork The willness still he was an extract small beat carefied. Lumbert was an increased that the saw Thaw Beatly corry day white he saw Thaw

MALICE NEW TREASURER

directors of the respective corpora- both concerns, was elected treasurer of This ruling took Thaw's attorneys by surprise and Mr. Graham said that he lions, Mr. Herbert Lyman, at one time the Missachusetts cotton mills, and one anticipated such an opinion treasurer of the Hadley mills, was the Massachusetts mills in General treasurer of the Hadley mills, was the Massachusetts mills in General treasurer of the Hadley mills, was the Massachusetts mills in General treasurer of the Hadley mills, was the Massachusetts mills in General treasurer of the Hadley mills, was the Massachusetts mills in General treasurer of the Hadley mills, was the Massachusetts mills in General treasurer of the Hadley mills, was the Massachusetts mills in General treasurer of the Hadley mills, was the Massachusetts mills in General treasurer of the Hadley mills, was the Massachusetts mills in General treasurer of the Hadley mills, was the Massachusetts mills in General treasurer of the Hadley mills, was the Massachusetts mills in General treasurer of the Hadley mills, was the Massachusetts mills in General treasurer of the Hadley mills, was the Massachusetts mills in General treasurer of the Hadley mills, was the Massachusetts mills in General treasurer of the Hadley mills, was the Massachusetts mills in General treasurer of the Hadley mills, was the Massachusetts mills in General treasurer of the Hadley mills in General treasurer of the Hadley mills and General treasurer of the Hadley mills in General treasurer of the Hadley mills and General treasurer of the Hadley mills and

chosen treasurer of the Merrimack Mr. Lyman is a son of Mr. Arthur T Mig. Co., and Mr. Edward Lovering, Lyman, president of both corporations.

Re says that they are very much alive to the proposition and are very enthusiastic. The western manufacturers sell caste. The western manufacturers sell caste and he, too, was detained between the first and they have a soft spot in the cast and they have a soft spot in the hearts for New England. They assured Mr. Heinze that they would not assured Mr. Heinze that they would not the Lowell course is way shead of the

Frank S. Carlew, vice president of such a spe Lowell Automobile club, had plan-ned to come to Lowell today and, with Lowell.

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BOARD

Andover and Woburn Will be Granted To-Branch Met Here

The semi-annual meeting of the Andover and Woburn branch of the Woman's Board of Missions was held at the Highland Congregational clurch in this city today. There were about 350 Merrimack street. After the place has delegated present besides a goody WASHINGTON, May 14.-Of the 300 delegates present besides a goodly been

> The morning session was begun at 10.30 o'clock. Hymn No. 368 was sung and Scripture reading followed. Rev. Sarah Dixon offered prayer.
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> At the business meeting the report that the business meeting the report to of Les Miscrables alleys, protested the respective of the sweet substitute of slight legal technicalities. The slight legal technicalities. The morning session was begun at

At the business meeting the report of the chairman of "Gift Gatherers," of his property.

Mrs. E. A. Stevens, was read. Then came the question box and discussion of "Best Methods," conducted by Mrs. E. Y. Hineks.

Mrs. E. A. Stevens, was read. Then came the question box and discussion of "Best Methods," conducted by Mrs. Stea decided to vacate No. 77 and use No. 73 and in the opinion of the city solicitor it was not necessary for the applicant to make out a new application. Mr. Shea opened in No. 73 but after being copy for a little At the business meeting the report

Announcements were made and, in the absence of Miss Flora E. Shank, secretary of the Lowell Y. W. C. A. devotional services were conducted by Miss E. Stafford Millar.

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Miss E. Stafford Millar.

Lunch was served in the vestry at 12.30, and more than 200 seats were taken.

The afternoon session was begun at 2 o'clock, opening with the singing of Hyunn No. 734. Prayer was offered and Mrs. Arthur Stanley of Hyde Park delivered an address on "Missions in the Sanday School." An offering was followed by a solo "O House of Many Manslons." by Master Roswell Wirt.

The Call of the Far East," was the subject of an interesting address by Rev. E. T. Bell. Japan secretary of the A. B. C. F. M. Hyunn No. 1086 was

A. B. C. F. M. Hymn No. 1086 was sung and the meeting closed with benediction by Rev. A. F. Dunnels.

Delegates and friends were present from Billerica, Bedford, Lexington.

Tourn Billerica, Bedford, Lexington, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Mcd-ford, Tewksbury, Reading, Wakefield, Melrose and Malden.

DWELLING HOUSE

STREET.

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THREE CHILDREN DEAD

MENT IN MONROE STREET, OCCUPIED BY FIFTEEN FAMILIES, TODAY CAUSED THE DEATH OF THREE CHILDREN AND PROBA-BLY FATAL INJURIES TO TWO WOMEN. THE CHILDREN WERE BURNED TO DEATH IN THEIR ROOMS WHILE THE WOMEN RE CEIVED THEIR INJURIES BY FALLS.

MERGER MEASURE UNANIMOUS VOTE

State House Today

Automobile clab arrived home from the west inst night and brought with him the assurances of the support of the western automobile manufacturers.

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PITTSFIELD, May 14.-A cablegram PITTSFIELD, May 14.—A configura-rom Charles J. Glidden of Roston who s now in Paris qualifying as a balloon silot, was received today by L. J. dinahan, president of the Arre club of Pittsfield and announced that Mr. Glidden's new balloon "Boston" with a capacity of nearly 199,000 cubic feet of apacity of hearly 19,000 trade feet of as would be christened and have it-irst flight from here early in June ir. Gildden will also be present at the christening of the new balloon of the Pittsfield Acro club to be called the "Heart of the Berkshires," and will be passenger on its dest ascension.

been inspected the license will be granted.

This license has been held up owing Takes Place in Indiana

> EVANSVILLE, Inc., May 15.—Claim in an oral miners in and around this city will strike at 4 p. in today and all work in Indiana except in the block of the mineral management o coal district will cease.

diana miner:

Opposed Consideration bed. of Vreeland Bill

WASHINGTON May 12.-The house today adopted the rule for the consider Several matters of much my ition of the Vreciand currency bill. The democrats voted solidly against it and: were supported by afteen republicans.

TO BE ERECTED IN WEDGE in the architect and are now in the hands of the inspector of public Feeling That it is Not of sons of the AMERICAN REVO-

STARR—Elizabeth Starr died this morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Michael Salivan, I Mertill street. She leaves to mourn her loss a sister, one son, James and a daughter, Margaret. Funeral natice later.

THINTRAL NOTICES

ting committee so ...

John Norris, the representative of American Newspaper Publishers is so ciation placed in evidence a telegraph who spoke of New Hempshire's nar from General natice later. The form George Calhoun, Jr., general manager of the Rieman global of the society during the day.

THINTRAL NOTICES

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Advocates Heard at Free Baptists Favor Second Day's Confer-Amalgamation

> SOMERVILLE, May 18-16 Spheres under the guidance of the ly Spirit."

was accepted by the conference

RELIEF TRAIN

RETURNED TO SHREVEFORT

me injured victims of which pased over the northern portion of this parish yesterday. It is exof this parish yesterday, it is expected that the total will reach twenty-live dead and a hundred injured. The entire village of tilliam was wiped out and jauch damage was done at Oil City, Bleacher and Black Bayon A train bearing supplies, physician, and newspaper reporters was sent to day to the devastated section.

CHAS. W. KIMBALL

BATE IN SUFFOLK CO. DEAD. brief ithness, aged 65 years. He was a veteran of the civil war and is surived by a wife and daughter.

in an auto. He was according Guild and his norse. He was accompanied by a his nurse. When the will strike at 4 p. m. today shall all work in Indiana except in the Block will district will cease.

The stoppage will affect 18,000 Indiana miners. The strike is in obediana miners. The strike is in obediane miners at Terre Haute.

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HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY. PITTSFIELD, May 14.—The annual business meeting of the Congregational Home Missionary society which is holding its Mid annual meeting in this city Several matters of much importance among them then the question of extending the scepe of the society's work by the addition of new departments were before the delegates for action. The plats for church extension work had been considered at yesterday's session and placed in the banks of convention with the context. the hands of a committee which was in structed to report today.

ANNUAL MEETING

Inspector Smith will call for bids imported about ten days.

DEATHS

STARR-Elizabeth Starr died this wood pulp and print paper investigating at the house of her sister. Mrs. Michael Sullivan, if Merrill street. Mrs. Michael Sullivan, if Merrill street. Steep one son, James and a daughter, Margaret Functial natice later.

FUNERAL NOTICES

STARR-The funeral of Elizabeth Starr will take place at 8.03 Saturday morning that have place at 8.03 Saturday morning in take place at 8.03 Saturday morning in the fallors as in the Laurentide Bayes as in the Starr will take place at 8.03 Saturday morning in Canada mills as in the United States.

BERTHA OSSIS

GOVERNOR GLENN

Speaks for White Mountain Forest Reserves

WANTS NATION AND STATE TO ACT

ence at White House

WASHINGTON, May 14.-The see

nd day's conference at the White

which he invited Gov. John A. Johnson most distinguished speaker was James rectors of the Great Northern R. R. ou The Natural Wealth of the Land and iresses, by Prof. T. C. Chamberlain of Unicago, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, on "Soil Wastage," and by R. A. Long of Kansas City on "Forest Conservation." A general discussion Conservation." A general discu of the subjects of the address

then begun in which a number parthe tornado tielpated, there portion After J. S. Whipple, forest, fish and game commissioner of New York, and Gov. Fort of New Jersey had explained the work of forest preservation in their he work of forest preservation in con-espective states, Posident Hadley of fale university was called by Gov. Weodenif of Connecticut and he pre-served that within twenty years if the rate of progress in teaching forestry outinued the people of the would take care of that vital question. He described briefly the forestry school of Yate from which he was graduating 30 and 40 men trained in agriculture

and forestry each year.

Notwithstanding the intense heat in the cast room, every available seat was oc-President Roosevelt upon calling the delegates to order, announced that Gov. Dineon of Illinois, would preside at the afternoon session today. The president then announced J. J. Hill. chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern railroad, as the first speaker of the forenoon session. Mi. Hill's appearance on the platform was

WENT TO HIS SUMMER HOME IN NAHANT TODAY.

NAHANT TODAY.

NAHANT, May 11.—Gov. Guild arrived at his summer home at about noon teday, making the trip from Cambridge.

day, making the trip from Cambridge A. Long of Kansas City was the next Following Mr. Long's address, Gov.

Gov. Glenn advocated joint action by the nation and the states for forest

COST \$7,000,000

New College Buildings Dedicated Today

NEW YORK, May 14.- Thousands of graduates of the College of the City of New York came back to their ama mater today to join with distinguished public men and educators in dedicating

UNHOLZ DEFEATED

Had a Chance

At the COLONIAL TEA AND COFFEE EEPARTMENT, B. G. Walker, Prop. Main File of the Annex, Neber's Colonial Depart-

from a savage uppercut to the jaw, and one of his seconds, thinking it was all over, flung a towel into the ring. Unfield clambered to his feet, turned

CLOTHES have no influence on the verdict of the man who judges keenly. But most of us are prone to let first appearances sway our opinion. Often times a neat personal dress will make or mar a man's future. Under such circumstances, isn't it foolish to let anything-even lack of ready money-stand in the way of dressing well?

Many a man would take advantage of our credit plan, if a false prejudice did not interfere. It's a growing habit. Every day more people are becoming adherents to this practice of opening accounts. By using your credit, you are doing on a small scale what every business does in a larger way.

Our method of giving credit is based on the first principles of business and the divided payments or installments are so smail that they soon can be made with ease. It will interest you to call and see us.

Suits at \$15

In a multiplicity of styles and fabries. A suit that hits the popular fancy. Grays, browns and blues, at

\$15.00

Serges at \$18

A soft finished verge, well tailored and quality made. The most durable and dressy suit you can buy. Price \$18.00

Special Sale of Boys' Suits



nd struck his second in the face and

ontinued fighting. Owing to the fact that Unholz had never appeared in a local arena before ast night, interest in the outcome was at low obb but in spite of this fact, the Collegum rink was crowded when the bell brought the fighters together.

More than 1000 sailors from the battle-ship fact, all on shore leave, "pulled" for the Boer throughout the mill.

The men weighed in stripped, at the ringside, shortly before commencing hostilities, the scale showing a trike less than 153, according to the articles of agreement. Unholz created a sensa-tion by his marvelous display of muscles, which showed up in strong contrast to the supple limbs and smey back muscles of the black won-der.

Both men appeared fit to battle for a

SAN FRANCISCO, May be offer in the U. So many nearly went from the flight heads of whom secured shore leave substance of the fine edge to Gans to with a fact the flight heads of the flight head once been a safe for it when Joe times for head of the battle, the flight heads of the flight heads flight heads flight heads flight heads flight heads for the fligh

hordy's chances in the betting. Even money was laid in bunches that Unholz would not last the 25 rounds. Joe Thomas handled the Bocr, while the Sullivan brothers, Mike and Jack, attended to Gans, giving the Baltihorean tips between rounds

At the end of the first round Gans ad a slight lead, having partially losed the Boer's left eye with a right

In the second round Unholz had

the second round Unholz had slightly the better of it. His right cought Gans on the jaw while the lat-ter was coming in.

The third round was a bit in favor of Unholz, who landed some good

The fourth round was Gans.' He floored Unholz with a left uppercut and the Boer was down for the count

In the fifth round Gans had solved the Boers' style of fighting and cas-ily held his man off, occasionally planting his left to the face. It was

Jans' round. In the sixth round the Beer fought In the sixth round the Boer fought back strongly and did not appear in the least distressed. It was Gans' round, however.

At the end of the seventh Gans had a big lead, and it looked at this singe as if it would be easy work for him,

as it would be easy work for him, although the Boer scenned not to have weakened greatly.

In round eight Gans beat his man hard, and the Boer was compelled to stall. He seemed a bit weak as he took bitchein.

The bell rang with Gans having easy conors in the ninth. In the 10th Gans floored the Boer for the rount with a right in the pit of the

stomach.

In the 11th Gans floored Unholz and
the latter came up so groggy and
dazed that he could not see. The refcirc then stopped the fight and declared Gans the winner.

ATTELL AND MANGRED.

BAUTIMORE, May 15.—Soldier Burns of this city refused to box Willie Mangred of New York last alght at the ringside before the Eutaw athletic club, and Kid Attell, at a moment's notice agreed to meet the New York-

WHEELER DEFEATED.

NEW YORK, May 15,-By a whirl-wind finish Johnny Dohan won a fast fight from Frankie Wheeler, the most recent pugilistic importation from England to appear in the ring in this country, at the Olympic A. C. last night.

MALONEY BESTS PIERCE. Maloney won easily from Young Pierce of Germantown in the windup

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SOUTS ALL DRAWS.

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NEW YORK, May 16.—Walter Deancy and iddle Smith, featherweights,
fought a fast six-round draw at the
Lenguere A. C. Inst night. Both tried
is discour damage, but each had a
lever defence, R. White and Kid Supples fought a three-round draw in the
scial-fluid. Temmy McDonald and
kid Ashten also fought a draw.

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advantage of it for our customers. The shapes are this season's and are mostly young men's—with sizes up to 7 1-8. See if you can find the flaws. THE MERRIMACK CLOTHING COMPANY Across from City Hall

Engineer Bowers Says Plans Are Ready

The committee on success Alderman Head, chalmnan, met in the public hearing room at the city half last night and gave hearings on a amabor of getitions,

The first polition taken up was for the extension of a sower in Pine 🛄 street. There were no temonstrants 📝 uid the committee rook favorable ac- 🌌

There were no remonstrants to the festition of Harry Blown and others for a sewer in Lawrence street. The abutters were Informed by Engineer Bowers that an assessment of about \$1 a four would have to be paid. Be found, he said, that a great many of the people down Wigginville way did not know about the accessment obligation and layored peritions for sewers in the being the treight. The committee would pay the freight. The committee voted to lay the sewer from 46flerica street through Lawrence street to the brook.

Eben P. Stafford and John Kelliber sectioned for sower abatements. A total abatement was voted in the case of Mr. Kelliber and Mr. Stafford.

case of Mr. Kelliker and Mr. Stafford, was voted an abatement on 60 feet. The cellars owned by the patitioners are not drained by the sewers. George H. Taylor, representing C. I. Hood, appeared before the committee and said positively that there would be no hard damages so far as Mr. Hood was concerned.

Engineer Bowers said that the work on the Cakland sewer would begin or could be begin just as soon as the petitious recommended by the committee on sewers have been acted upon by the

titions recommended by the committee on sewers have been acted upon by the city council. Such action will be taken next Tuesday night.

James H. McKinley petitioned that a sewer be taid in Pawtucket street in the vicinity of Arlington and School streets. The committee voted that the nettitop be granted.

Engineer Bowers told the committee that he was prepared to proceed with the work on the Wigginville sewers just as fast as it was voted. He said that the sewers are now ready to be worked.

Mr. Bowers gave as his opinion that

be worked.

Mr. Bowers gave as his opinion that Mr. Bowers, gave as his opinion that the Oakland sewer would not be completed within two years and perhaps a much longer time. Under the present plans the Oakland sever will begin in Gulld street and will go through land largely owned by C. I. Hood, paratlet with Andover street, to Draper street. Mr. Hood has volunteered to pay sewer assessments and to waive all rights so far as land damage is concerned.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Then was a complete change of program at the Opera House yesteriay where the Actograph Company of New York, are presenting vandeville and York, are presenting vandoville and moving pictures every afternoon and evening. The new vandeville acts seen yesterday—showed a decided improvement in quality and the pictures were all good. Crouch and Richards, musical artists of worth, head the yaudeville bill and their work on the banjo is excellent and of a kind that carns them liberal applause. A close second for favor comes Ward & Harrington, a counte of elever Irish comedians who sing some, talk some and second for favor comes Ward & Harrington, a counde of clever Irish conediars who sing some, talk some and keep the audience in a roar of laughter the entire time that they hold the stage. Pauline Slosson, comedianne, sang several songs in pleasing style and was well received. Douglass Robertson in illustrated songs, made one of the lits of an excellent hill. There are four new reels of nictures that embody comedy, pathos and melodramatic features in the stories they tell. The pictures shown include "The Squaw Man's Daughten." "The Scullion's Dream." "I Mourn for Chole." "The Picture's Daughten." "The Mad Musician." "The Lumching of the Roma." "House to Let." "It's Not the Cowl That Makes the Friar" and the "One Legged Man," all combining to make an entertainment of two hours and tairty minutes. This program will be given every afternoon and evening during the remainder of the week with the "exception of tonight. The afternoon performance begins at 2.55 and evenings at 7.39 and all sents at 6 live cents and too cents.

A LOWELL MAN APPEARING AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

Harrington, of the team of Ward & Harrington, who are one of the hirs of the current vandeville bill at the Opera House, is a Lewell man, and is busy sreeting old friends.

ROBERT EDESON.

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Robert Edeson will play his annual engagement in Lowelt Tuerday. May 19th, at the Opera Hense, when he will be presented by Henry E. Harris in "Classinates," a new American play by the author of "Strongheart." William C. DeMille, written in collaboration with Margaret Turnbull, Mr. Edeson who is now in his sixth seas on as a star major the management of Henry B. Harris, will, as in his provines successes, "Ronsom's Folly," "Sobilets of Fortune" and "Strongheart," pertury an American type, in this instance a young southerner who is a cade; at West Point, "Classinates," as suggested by its fulle, indis its basic motive in the order to mit ribes friendship of a musher of young from who are in the last year of their military training a life of season whether is the action shutters for a last year of their military training as West Point, where the first and as the play is hid dies action shuting to a know in themes are provided as and the characteristic in the first and scale in New York.

"Classification in high has been mounted by Mr. Harris with his custionals care and metation in detail and staged by Grarge W. Barnana, will collect with also include Marjade Wood, Maril Granger, Sydney Ainsworth Wallows Eldinger, Frank Meistre and Grange W. Barnana Meistre and Grange M. Barnana M. Barna

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"Well," said the fleshy one from New York, "I have been in Boston four days, I came here from New York and an awaiting a party from that city, and do you know Eve had the fundert time of my life, funny in a large way when the life, but he had near the flesh of the flesh of a new term and the large way was the large way was a large way was a large way was a large way was a large was a large way was a large was a large way was a

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"I come here it the morning, because I like the beer and after I have particles of a reasonable or perhaps an unreasonable amenut I get drowsy." an unreasonable anount, I get drowsy. The first day I fell asleep right here and the watter came along and fold me that this was not a doemitory. That was a poetry difficult word to spring on a fellow coming out of a snooze, but I grasped it and heat away. Just a little way in Washington street I spied a nowing picture joint and went in. I had no sooner taken my seat than I was fast asleep. I did the nap act for two bours before they

my seat than I was fast asheep. I did the map are for two Lours before they discovered me and then of coarse, I was thrown out.

"Well sir, I came right back here, had another feed of beer and when the old cyclids began to droop I sneaked for the moving picture emparium and slept until I was thrown out again. I've been doing that for the last four days. Can you heat it?"

The fat man from Lowell allowed that that was going some and was so

The fat man from Lowell allowed that that was going some and was so delighted with the story that he loosened up and asked the other fat fellow to have a drink, and contrary to his usual custom be didn't set the limit at tive cents. The fat man from New York could have anything he wanted. A waiter had heard the story that the fat man from Lowell, and the chances are he thought it was a pretty good story. Well, the two fat men continued to drain flagon after flagon and an hour later both fatties were fast asleep. The waiter who had heard the story awakened them and suid: "Don't you think it time for you fellows to go to the moving picture show?"

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What chance, in sorth, has Sallie Jones?

And Willie Grimes once hoped to win Loud plaudits with his violin; But though with zeal he plied the bow, And scattered rosm 'round like snow, They said that though he had tech-

In temperament his work was weak. Not having bailed from distant climes What chance on earth had Willie Grimes?

Ind Susic Smith decided she And Susic Smith decided she
A wondrous actress ought to be.
On various rules her hopes she set,
Particulariv "Julist."
But with no Russian family near
To lend a name to twist the ear
And mystify the family with,
What mortal chance had Susic Smith?

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two new allocaus. He refuses, however, to discuss them.

One of Lowell's fat men was in Boston a few days ago and in Jake Wirth's he met another fat man and instantly there came to the surface that good feeling for the fellow who structured of the to race the that good feeling for the fellow who structured is the transported of the to race the

Contraction of the Management

THE CHELSEA COMMISSION.

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state are not ended. The prime movers in this contest for a certain grade of cows and against the present milk standard have succeeded in getting standard have succeeded in getting standard have succeeded in getting the state senate to pass the bill favored by them.

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There were about 500 students, parents and friends present and the drill resulted in weeding the companies down to three, Company A. Captain William J. White; Company G. Captain William Trottler and Company C. Captain Frank S. Burden.

These three will fight it out next Friday for the red and blue penuants. The rank obtained by the different

The rank obtained by the different companies was not given out, being kept secret so that all three will go on the field a week from today without any prejudices on account of their performance tast night.

All the eight companies did good work, and the judges, Capt. Phillip Mc-Nulty of Co. M. Nimth Mass. regiment, Capt. Waiter R. Jeyes of Co. G. Sixth Mass. regiment and Lieut. Geo. W. Peterson of Co. C. Sixth Mass. regiment, had a hard time to decide the superior companies in the points of drill and marching movements. There was much enthusiasm shown when the announcements were made, as there

was mach endusasin shown when the announcements were made, as there was during the different drills. Col. Pratt has made the appointments for the officer of the day, Capt. Frank Burden having been chosen for field day, while Capt. Wm. White will control the true capacity on Memorial. not in the same capacity on Memorial

DE WERT MISSING

Lowell Printer Disappeared at Thanksgiving

Walter DeWert, a well known Lowell man, who has followed the printing trade and worked in almost everynewspaper office in the city, has been missing from his home since Thanksgiving. He has a wife and child living at D Fifth street and the woman is greatly worried over his disappearance.

De Wert was of a roving disposition prior to his marriage and has worked in various establishments—throughout the United States, though of late he has confined his field of work to Lowell and

At the time of his disappearance, DeWert was living at 20 Seventh street. He is a man of 42 years, five feet, six inches tall, and weighing about 150 points. He has brown hair, blue eyes

and was clean shaven.

At the time of his disappearance be was wearing brown striped trousers, a black coat and vest, and a light colored

Entertainment in St. Joseph's College Hall

St. Joseph's college hall was the scene ing both drama and comedy. It was given under the auspices of the Cercle Rustand, The drama was "Jean le Maudit" and the comedy was a Maudit" and the comedy was a Canadian skir. "L'Auberge No. 3." The first is the patheth story of a Young man scorned by the village folk because of his father's condemnation. The time comes, however, when the innocence of the latter is declared. "Jean le Mandit" is a melodrama with stirring passages. The clayers taking part were: Edmond Martel, Welfred Cuisse, Jr., Arthur Benneage, George Labranche, Abroham J. Vierneau, Alexandre Lavallee, Arcole Branelle, Armand Trudel, George Caten and Masters Andre and Alfred Lavallee, youngsters of 19 and 12.

"Untherge No. 3" is a Gabet Skich and a rot tickler for non. The nodlence last night was kept in a roar of aughter from beginning to cud.

St. Jeseph's college orchestra gave gelections during intermission. The following others from the Garde defended as university of the

sonh E. Lamoureaux, Sergis, Emil Bardeleau; George Desresiers, Adhe mar Jenn: Corperals, Adelard St. Jear Leonidas Cote, Louis St. Jean, Frank Lapointe, Charles E. Barry.

MURDER

Judges Sherman and King to Preside

Disar J. Sisteman and Henry A. King of the supplier court have assigned by Chief Justice Aiken to be the barke trials which will be Harr Cambridge beginning Monthly. Fig. 1 Characters beginning Michig.
Fig. 1 Lady that the trials will include these of Oscar L. Keben, and John J. Selfran of Samerville and George Z. Gilman of Raxbury in classical with the death of Charles E. L. Ladde, the Semerville druggist, value, C. 168.

Experimental Characters of Charles E. L. Ladde, the Semerville druggist, value, C. 168.

DRILL AT ANNEX SUSPECT IS HELD

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subjected to examination for six hours, were life, to below their Plan during walks the Floods mined stones learn, was five a the house may be



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There's the case of Sir Henry Bessemer, inventor of the steel converter, in his day a crackerjack salesman; then there's the case of the man who, in ten years, built up a big business without a salesman, and who, at last - but that's another

You'll find it under the title of Human Nature in Selling Goods, in this week's issue of THE SAT-URDAY EVENING POST. The author, James H. Collins (one of the few business diagnosticians who has something to say and knows how to say it), explains what has taken the place of the salesmanship that was based on ignorance and depended largely upon the glad hand and the fleet

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BOSTON, May 15--After having been which hitted asymmetric Louise Small Decham pulling group.

> story. Seeta betretiyes thesiy and Flyna will provolidy easier heart over he course he says he covered on Mon-

day, the aff ground of the trigody, from "Germantown" to Irodown, and ask persons living along the roade of they recall having area such a man pass at the time when a supplients apparent the child was seen close to the spot where the child was pessang wild slowers. Iterret was taken into castady in the ston at 2 of only to the day afternoon. An interpreter in the employ of the state police took the olikers are the neighborhood where the support was most likely to be. With them was Domini. Stada father of the numbered child, who painted out leared in North against. The man made no protect, nor did be manifest the faintest cancern when taken to Dedium. He is 35, rather short and thick set, with a small black mostache and swartly skin. small back instacted and swartby

He insisted that he was innocent and

a small biack instactic and swarthy skin.

He insisted that he was innocent and denied that he went anywhere near the marshes on the day of the marshes on the day of the marshes on the day of the marshes so soon after the marder, he replied that he went to look for work.

When asked why he didn't come to the police when he tekined they were looking for him, he said that he wanted work and went to looken. He heaver killed anyone, he said. He knew little Louise, but didn't see her that afternoon. He was with friends in Hoston Wednesday night, he said.

Although the police had been on the lookent for Frances to trive days, he had been in and out of the town on two occasions. He occupied his hed Thesaday night, but went away early next morning and dal not return till yesterday might, but went away early next morning and dal not return till yesterday might, but went away early next morning and dal not return till yesterday might, but went away early next morning and dal not return till yesterday might, but went away early next morning and dal not return till yesterday might, but went away early next morning and dal not return till yesterday might, but went away early next morning and dal not return till yesterday night, but went away early next morning and dal not return till yesterday night, but went away early next morning and dal not return till yesterday night, but went away early next morning and dal not return till yesterday night, but the town he stelled having seen a limited with one that which arrives there at 5.16. He recalls having seen a man and child on the knoll. The third winess offered testimany which favored the man in custody. His name is being withheld. He is an American, and, like Lobario, was on the train which arrived at 5.19.

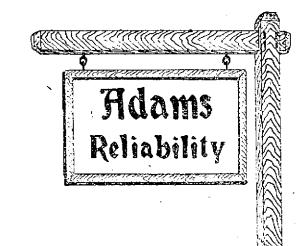
"I don't think heard is the man! saw," testified the hisid winess, for I know him well, he having worked with me."

NORTH CHELMSFORD

A special own meeting will be held at the Centre tomorrow afternoon to see whether the town will take a small strip of hand recently purchased by the town from Fred G. Salmon for a fire house, the proposition being upposed by the school board.

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"With the retention of those possessions came an added respansibility. This was of such a range that it adone placed America in a position where it had to engage in the gutter brawls of the buildes of Europe. You had to enlarge your army and mayy, and to enlarge your army and mayy, and to enlarge your army and may, and to enlarge the meyltable consistence is apparent. The ampulse to can be you moved up distribute on response is a popular. The impulse to there is a very expressing slarg plans that yet use here—I can't recall he said the cardinal.

"But in," perhaps you mean, ventured the reporter,

"Yes but he-magnificently concise and reporter,

"Yes built in-magnineently concis-ced expersive," resumed the cardinal, "It is a gradifying realization for ne-to observe that out of the great factors it your progress has been due to the magnition from Ireland of its addition-destinally and devoted sons and dough-ters. England in its blind persecution of our results did not force or that it are conting on this sole of the Atom-les in Ireland greater and hore pro-served than the little island from which otherwise that I well remem-ters tilling what I well a remem-ter tilling wheat Secretary for Trehemi-

NEW YORK. May 15.—"The United States should not foster a large standing army and transendous mayy," said Cardinal Logue, the Irish primate, who was the central figure of the great Boman Catholic centenary.

The cardinal stood in the drawing from of Archbishop Farley's residence, surrounded by the distinguished prelates of the archifocese and the men of his faith who are prominent in the activities of right life.

"One of my carbest impressions was the admiration which impressions was the admiration which impressions was the admiration of appearance."

In the American system of governments of its founded to purfect theory. are to conduct its own business in it own way. In the great domain of the bast traites they have not yet reached the point where ansureschemaries are shot to pieces from the camen's mouth as in the days of Cawpore. but the as in the days of Cachhore, but the fires of rebellion are lighted and they're bangin' men and women' for daring to counsel the never-dying one trans of treelom. When England sits alone as a result of the misgovern-tient of its life-contributing posses-aions abroad, it will be the day of reckoning which the children of the Cach hay tought and present for Guel have tought and prayed for,

FINE RECITAL

A BOUT two-thirds of our business is done with old customers, that is, people who have paid

their accounts and then returned to buy again. This

large percentage of satisfied customers is rather a

That's our distinction feature, in just that one respect do we differ

And our success means the recommendation of our credit feature.

PROF PHILIPP II D MARCON.

a lodging house in the West End. She pold down \$2100 on the lodging house, and there was a mortgage of \$1000 be-

site.
Asked if Prof. Marcon had ever promised to marry her, Miss Manley said he did about six years ago, and they were to be married in September,

Said to Have Been Written by Prof. Marcou

READ COURT SESSION

Negress Sues for Breach of Promise

BOSTON, May 15.-That Prof. Philia lodging house in the West End, and presented to her from time to time made by Miss Annie Manky, a negress, testifying in her brench of promise suit for \$25,000 damages begun before Judge Bond in the superior court at East Cambridge yesterday at noon.

Miss Manley is a good-looking col-ored woman, of regular features and a lark chocolate complexion. She was dressed all in black, even to a large hat with black ribbon triumings. She is apparently under 38 years old. From time to time on the stand she wiped her eyes and foundd berseif nervously. She was represented by ex-Judge Henry S. Dewey, Prof. Marron was not in court, but his interests were booked out for by Messis, Bratudeis and Me-

The feature of the afternoon sion was the admission by the woman that she was the Annie Manley named in a record from the Easton police court, who was given a fear months' court, whe was given a fear months sentence on the charge of street walk

STOPPED HER ON STREET.

The first witness balled was Miss Manley berself. She testified that she first met Prof. Materia on Misdleses street, Roston, one evening, about six years ago, while she was walking

new home. Later, she of impor-gave her \$250 with which to profit

DANCING PARTY

HELD BY PROSPERTOY

strates of the Ferrest, held ended and street settled and b. U. A. M. Fall in Middle

AT HARVARD

THERE FOR SPHARING AWAR

Lowell Man Died at Rindge, N. H.

N. H. Thursday afternoon to the effect taat a George H. Bagley, aged about

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keep over night. They save fuel, time and trouble.

tary bell will be held touight in Associate that a George in magney, agen above han. The program was compared of mattering on the figure resident of Lowell, falling drift. Major Russell Harrington, likely in that town and the authorities commanding: Co. B will give an expected anxious to learn the whereabouts infatton drift under command of Captabi

of the relatives or friends of the decased.

Hashev had been a resident of Rindge, for about a year and at one time lived in Dutton street, this city, it is said that he has a sister here. It any relatives of the decased wish to care for the boar flew can communicate with the selectment of Rindge.

O. M. I. CADETS

Paul Clark; individual prize drill for gold and sliver includes. At the last drill twelve of the most profile less drill twelve of the most profile as the last drill twelve of the most profile as the

Three of Lawell's most prominent mill-

Three of Lawell's most profilment millitary men will act as judges. There will tary men will act as judges. There will tary men will act as judges. There will be dancing to the music of Kittedge's crehestra from 9 to 12.

All cadels are requested to be at the Belvidere school hall tonight at 7 o'clock sharp. Uniform to be worn is blue blue. White dack trousers and white sloves.



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Buying is now being centered on a few styles which are now being sold in less expensive fabrics. All the original models will be closed at above price.

There are twenty-three of these model suits—one of a kind mostly 36 and 38 bust measure—every suit a gem as to high character tailoring and fashionable designing.

They were priced at \$35 and up to \$55. Choice at \$27.50.

Bear in mind this is not a job lot of indifferent or untried merchandise, but choice styles from our best makers, which we wish to discontinue.

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OPPOSITION

and Sweeney Chosen Delegates to Denver

renct.
The delegates began to arrive about

The delegates began to arrive about? 2 o't lock and the Lawrence delegation? The arrival went into conference belind closed doors.
Everything was lovely until the convention was called to order and then Cornelius Cronn and Warren F. Riodan precipitated a mixup that threw the convention into a turnoil.
Both Lowell and Lawrence men agreed
as to the others but Messys, Cronin and

as to the officers but Messes. Cronin and Riordan realidn't see It and they made quite a noise for a few minutes. Mr. called to order and the mament!

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gressional convention to cleer two delegates to democratic national contract of the fact that all vention at Denver, Col., met in Associate that all posterion at the fact that the fact that the fact that there were no despectable for the positions of chalman and secretary.

The program as cuttined was: Parminent president, Fred H. Hourker permanent secretary, Hugh S. McContractor of parliamentary rules declared in drawtence.

The delegates and alternates were: Delegates, Humphrey O'Sullivan, Lovell; Col. John P. Sweeney, Law described in the rear of the influence alternates, Hon, Fisher H. Pearson, Lowell; Dr. Cahill, Law rence.

Then harmony reigned. lee eream was served. Mrs. The credential committee reported 57 Rolfe had charge of the supper.

Humphrey O'Sullivan and John P. weeney were nominated by acclama-ion on motion of Edward Gailagher of

Mr. Cronin moved the nomination by

acclamation of the alternates, Messrs. Pearson and Cahill.
On motion of Dr. Cahill of Lawrence a resolution endersing William J. Bryan was manimumally carried.
Speeches of acceptance were made by the delegates and the alternates and then the convention adjourned.

250 CANDIDATES

RECEIVED INTO THE HOLY AN-GELS' SODALITY.

About 250 boys and girls were

About 250 hays and girls were received into the Holy Angels Sodality
in St. Patrick's clearch at 2 n. m.
yesterday. The children were recelved into the sodality by Rev.
Wilham O'Brien, P. R.
Brothers Thuothy and Borgeous,
members of the Naverian brotherhood
and connected with St. Mary's parochial school of Lawrence, attended the
weekly relicance of the sanctuary choihold in the school half Wednesday held in the school hatt Wednesday

The eighth anniversay of the Coburn mission was held Tuesday night and the cosy little structure was taxed to whereupen every delegate with the exception of half a dezen most of whom didn't derstand the stoucher, retred.

Then a general argument followed in the midst of which Mr. Cronin of Lawrence nominated Fred H. Rouried Fawrence nominated Fred H. Rouried Fawrence nominated Fred H. Rouried H. Houth Hattmann and Howe; realings for temporary chairman and it was practically unanimously carried. Hugh S. McConnor of Lawrence was then named for scretary.

Chairman Rourke named a credential committee while Mr. Cronin of Lowiel Rept on talking until finally seeding the "jig" up he said; "I guess I'll retire."

Then harmony reigned.

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Boys' Shoes High and low cut in calf and patent leather, strongly 77c to \$1.98 made and durable

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More Than An Echo of Last Week's Reduction Sale of Dress Fabrics

In continuing the May Reduction Sale inaugurated last week we place on sale today a collection of fine quality dress fabrics-grades for which there is a great demand which should increase notably under the influence of such a pricing as this.

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These are the strongest values we have ever offered in fancy suitings. Our enstoners should take early advantage of this opportunity as the lots will not last long at this price. They were manufactured to sell for dec a yard.

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Owing to Yesterday's Rain Storm

We Sold Only About One-Half This Week's Purchase of

Silk Dresses and Voile Skirts

The balance is ready for sale today. Those who came yesterday expressed themselves as well repaid for venturing out in the rain.

There isn't a garment in the lot but what is worth double the price we quote

TAFFETA SILK PRINCESS and JUMPER DRESSES, \$15.00 and \$18.75 values at \$8.98 each

HANDSOME BLACK VOILE SKIRTS, prettily trimmed with taffeta bands, \$8.50 and \$5.00 each

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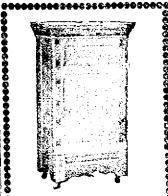
neasures has started a crusade against last night was for a fire in a small iquor dealers who sell short halfpints of liquor. In the last few days everal bartenders have been in the street and it is being whispered in so-Charlestown court and it is understood viety that Chief Hosmer cannot ac that further cases of violation will be rought to the superior criminal court. As a result of the crusade in many of the liquer stores in this city appear the fire fighters arrived. They gave orinted signs to the effect that they the inspudent little fire a puck in the clock a grand march was started led ited to not guarantee the measure of one-solar plexus and it went down and out, by John E. Harrington and Florence trail half pints, etc., but sell large, medium and small bottles.

MERRIMACK VALLEY LODGE, L 8 0. 0. F.

The regular meeting of Merrimack The regular meeting of Merthack Valley lodge, I. O. O. F. M. C., was held last night in Grafton hall. The committee on base ball reported that a game will be played with Integrity lodge at the camp ground. May 30. Charles Cullam was elected chief marshal for the Memorial day parade, June 7. The gold degree will be worked at Eiks hall by Wamesit ladge, May 18.

ORIGINAL DRAMA.

An original drama in four acts, entitled "Harmony" will be given under the direction of Mrs. George F. Kenngott in the vestry on Wednesday and Thursday. June 3rd and 4th. There will be about eighty children and young people in the dearer, and an orchestra under the direction of Mr. E. C. Lavigueur.



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POVERTY PARTY

HELD BY ST. JOHN'S LADIES' AUXILIARY NO. CHELMSFORD, The literary committee of the St. John's ladies' auxiliary proved themstreet and it is being whispered in so-cisty that Chief Hosmer cannot ac-count for the origin of the blaze. In started in a back room and was making a bee line for the front store when ling a bee line for the front store when worn by the members. Dancing was price is commenced at \$.39 o'clock, and at nine quantity that a condition was started led ited. If

There wasn't any lamp or light of any kind where the fire started, neither was there combustible material of any description.

Puzzle—How did it start? N. Haddal to the many condition of the store, was awarded to Nellie. A. Ward, second prize to John Berry, and third prize to John Berry an intermission of 10 minutes was taken, ice cream and case being served in the dining hall. There was a large number orcesent from Lovell and Graniteville. The affair came to a close at 12 o'clock. Much credit is due the chairman. Miss Florence Finch, and her two assistants, Mary Lavelle and Etta Cox for their good work.

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BESIDES THE BIG TRADES FROM OUR BIG CASH PURCHASE, and to make things still more interesting for you we have made a Big Reduction on several broken lines of Men's and Youths' Suits, Children's Suits and Men's Pants

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The Commercials Were Easy Prey

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GAMES TODAY. New England Largue, Weicester at Lowell, Bayerhill at New Bedford, Lynn at Fall River,

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DIAMOND NOTES

Wrotester at Washington Park today,

Law, ence high will be the attraction of Spaling park in a Merrimack Valley bugger game tomorrow afternoon. Lawrities defeated Haverhill in the fatcity Wednesday, and this vi-dow that Lawrence must code to show that

Some this from the Lawrence Eagle Manager Eason does not feel discountiged. That is the proper spirit. big right in manager. Don't let the Rionlers bother you

They would knock if Modiracy managod the locals

Mills did not show good form, so was

membed from Lowell. The reason is a long one, so don't get odi.comaged.

a tip. Lawrence will not acorn has place as it did last year. This in is a man of grit and does not Schoolhouse-High get going yet.

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BURNS—Mrs. Elizabeth Beans, aned 42 years, died vesterday in the Fall River City hospital. Deceased is sur-vived by her hardanid, Willand, em-liesther, John II, Cougntin, and a stock Mrs. Annie Irvin of this city, The only was brought to Lowell by Molloy & Solis.

SHERLUCK-Edward H. tween Luwrence and Lowell, Manager 3201 33 years, died has night at m Eason will make a formal protest to lead, if Pani street. Decision is se-

three weeks of typhoid fever, agent 5 years, the beaves a mother, Mrs. There is dufine a sister, Mrs. Freeman Palmer of Ayer, and four brothers, Harry and Edward of Boston, and John on Frank of Lawrence. John and Frank of Lawrence,

BIG PRIZES

FOR BOWLERS IN THE NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

BOSTON, May Ps-Prelegates from valious Cities in New Lugiand to the National Dock and Cindle Pin congressions (first plate). The formers will be promise, English as the Somerset alleys and complete I arrangements for the authority programs. The formers will be in Lowell, the decreased was a member of the Machinists' unloc, and the lead Men.

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LAWRENCE TEAM

Lowell

Will Protest Game With

The Lawrence Eagle today pays; a Lawrence will protest the game at then Potest vesterday afternoon between Lawrence and Lowell, Manager Eason will make a formal protest to President T. H. Maname of the New England league.

The grounds for the protest are that Second Baseman Wolfe of the Lowell team were a uniform different from that worn by the other members of the Lowell team. Take is contrary to the rules of the New England league. At Haverhill last Friday, Conjire Michael O'Beren would not allow Jack.

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the rules of the New England league. At Haverhill last Friday, Capire Michael O'Br.en would not allow Jack Messweeney to go in to bat for a playor as he was not wearing a ffaverhill uniform. The result was that another player batted.

In yesterday's game, Wolfe wore a different suit. Umpine Connolly's attention was called to it in the seventh landing by Manager Eason and Wolfe clanged his shirt, but the rest of this clanged his shirt, but the rest of the clanged his shirt, but the rest of the land in the comply with the rule. It is the duty of the impire to see that this, as well as all other rules, are enforced. He was negliged. At the meeting of the New England league last winter this rule was adopted and all managers are conforced in the necked with the rule of the New England league hast winter this rule was adopted and all managers agreed to live up to it. The result of the protest will be awaited with interest.

FORTON, May F.-Belegates from va-tions cities in New England to the Navi Untal Dack and Condle Pin congress not lost pixel, at the Somerest alleys and complete I arrangements for the au-onal tournament. The tournament will open May Is and closs May 20, and be held in the backston alleys on Boylston street,

HALUSTRATED LECTURES. Rev. George P. Kenngott will give the fourth in the series of illustrated fectures on "The Progress of Christianliy" in the First Teinitarian Congregational church on Sonday, May 17th, at 6.55 p. m. The subject of this lacture will be "The Seven Churches in Asia Minor," to which saint John referred in his "Revelation." There will be a number of line views of Smyrna, and also an introduction to Construction to the control of the precious of the proceedings. stantinople, which will be the particular

subject of the lecture on the 24th. **PROPOSALS**

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Separate sealed propesals will be recrited from local contractors only, at the office of the Inspector of Buildings at City Hall until THURSDAY, May 28, 1938, at 3 o'clock in m., for the con-25. Less, at a o clock it, m., for the construction of a schoolhouse on land known as the Lang lot, situated on Lang street facing luland street, and also for a fire house on land situated on West Sixth street near Enach street, for his city of Lowell. The constructs of the west, with a fellowed.

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new Gilbride store which threw open department stores in Lowell They its doors for the first time under the new management yestersky morning. While the weather was unpropitious out of the shipping box and there is for an opening a large crowd braved everything to be found in the best



JOHN J. BURNS.

the storm and was on hand when at o'clock the doors opened and from England. that time on until the closing hour all that one could hear within the big establishment was a continuous chorus of expressions of delight. The exquisitely dressed windows give one an lighling of what was to be found within while the interior itself exceeded the most sanguine expectations. been completely changed remodelling it eparial attention has

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y concluded to erect a large play-louse in this city instead of a small

building as originally planned.

Mr. Keith's decision came about through the offer by outside parties to lease the partially constructed structure in Bridge street for a term of three years. It was then that Mr. Keith edd that he weatherst lease it make said that he would not lease it under any consideration, as he had decided to

only consuderation, as he had accused to follow out his original plan of creeding a line theatre there.

Within the past few days F. J. Shervood, agent for Mr. Keith, has examined the property in Central street occupied by M. Marks & Co., tailors, with a view to installing a moving picture establishment. It was planued to spend \$16,690 on the property and make it an excellent amusement spot, but it is now believed that this has been a fixen un origin to the read force in a spend \$15.00 or the read force in the second given up owing to the need for a larger hall than this building would afford.

ASKS FOR BIDS

FOR NEW SCHOOLHOUSE AND

NEW FIREHOUSE.

Inspector Smith of the lands buildings department has called for bids for the new schoolhouse in the Highlands and the new engine house in Centraiville. His call for bids is advertised elsewhere in The Sun.

BIDS OPENED

THREE CONTRACTS WERE GIVEN OUT TODAY.

Three bids, two for drugs for the dispensory and one for electrical apparatus for the water department, anparatus for the water department, apparatus to be used in charging the beard's automobile, were opened, at the office of Purchasing Agent MacKenzie this foremoon.

is forenoon. The contract for the electrical apner coatant for the electrical ap-gratus went to George H. Hart. His d was \$60.25 and the New England lectrical Supply corporation hid 0.552. That was the time Mr. Hart on by a hair.

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Lowell, Friday, May 15, 1908

A. G. POLLARD CO.

The Store for Thrifty People

Basement NOTEWORTHY UNDERPRICES Bargain

of Lawrence. With these four large es-

Are Here In Many Departments

THE 29 CENT SALE OF HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES AND KITCHEN FURNISHING . that price you'll buy articles of wooden ware, tin ware, enamel ware, glass and china ware that are worth

Merrimack Street, Basement

MEN'S SUMMER SHIRTS AT 69 CENTS. This means a dollar and dollar and a half grades of shirts that are all new patterns, stylish out and fit right-and any style you wish. The greatest value we've been able to offer for a number of years. Three for \$2.00, if you wish,

East Section, Left Aisle.

DAINTY MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. Most a thousand sample garments from a maker who's known for clean, fushionable, full size, good wearing underwear. Chemises, Drawers, Corset Covers, Night Gawns and Skirts are here at A Third Below Regular Prices. See Merrimack Street window.

West Section, Second Floor,

Spring Garments

For Women's and Children's Wear. Noticeable Price Reductions

We have several small lots of different lines that we want to close out at once in order to give proper space to our full lines, and in order to close them out quickly have made very low prices.

SUITS-All colors and sizes, were \$12.50 and

SUITS-That have sold well at higher prices, now \$15.00.

Large selections to choose from-all colors and sizes-former prices of many in this lot have been \$25.00, now \$18.50.

All our MODEL SUITS at nearly half price.

Petticoats

ONE LOT OF BLACK LIGHT WEIGHT PETTIthat were \$2.99, to close out quickly at 98c.

TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS, black and colors. \$5.00 value at \$2.93.

Children's Coats

50 COATS, sizes 6 to 14 years, plain colors and mixtures, all this season's goods, regular value \$3.00, to close at half price, \$1.50.

Wash Suits

We have just closed out a large sample line of these goods and shall give you your choice at less than average wholesale price, size 36 only, \$7.50.

EAST SECTION

Coats

Many good values in LADIES' COATS, both long and short styles, Panama and Silk, Covert, black and

Skirts

\$5.00 PANAMA AND MOHAIR SKIRTS at \$3.98.

Waists

BLACK TAFFETA WAISTS that were \$5.98, \$6.08 and \$7.50, button back and front, to close out \$5.00.

WHITE LAWN WAISTS, att sizes, regular 980 and \$1.25 values, to close 49c.

ONE LOT OF ODD WAISTS. Materials: Nun's Veiling, Mohair, Madras, Linen and Muslin; forme values \$1.50 to \$2.50, to close out 98c. \$2.00 BATISTE WAISTS at \$1.50.

Wrappers and House Gowns Made of good quality Percale in stripes, checks and figured designs, medium and dark colors, 98c.

Raincoats

This garment is a necessity as well as a stylish recessory, \$15.00 coats at \$10.00.

Kimonas

SHORT WHITE LAWN AND FIGURED KI MONAS, small lot, extra good value at 50c.

SECOND FLOOR

Four Big Values in

CURTAINS

For Friday and Saturday

1000 PAIRS NEW RUFFLED MUSLIN CUR-TAINS, regular price 60c a pair, for two days' sale

300 PAIRS NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS,

full 3 yards long, very wide, for two days' sale, only 93c a Pair. Regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.50.

EAST SECTION

500 PAIRS EXTRA FINE QUALITY, 40 IN WIDE, 214 YDS. LONG, TUCKED OR PLAIN RUF- TWO Specials in Our FLED MUSLIN CURTAINS, two days' sale only 69e.

200 PAIRS NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, all new designs, sold everywhere at 98c to \$1.25. for tw days' sale, only 79c a Pair.

MILLINERY

300 Trimmed Hats at \$3.98, \$4.50 and \$4.98.

Sample Hats and Trimmings

250 Untrimmed Hots at 49c, 69c, 98c, \$1,25, \$1,69

SECOND FLOOR

Centre Aisle

RIBBONS--Cheap

A new lot of Remnants in Plaids, Stripes and Pioral Effects, patterns all new, grades suitable for bair bows, sashes and millinery. 1th and 2 to widths for ties, etc., regular pulse

the and the, only &t = Yard. For helts and hows, the and 5 in widths, regular age quality acts 190 a Yard.

For saskes, etc., 8 and 7 In. widths, worth from 400 to The only 29c Yard. Dows with Dire

Tea and Coffee

SPECIAL-5 lbs. Sugar. 1 lb. Coffee, 1/2 lb. Tea. 1

West Section

Centre Aisle

HAT PINS

Foregres at 190 and 98c a Bunch.

Wings, all colors, 69c, 98c and \$1.25.

to imported that Pire, hard come i jeweled, galt, with our stool effects, extra long style hats, special price only 25c.

30 Imported Hall Pins, large variety of styles, ϵx trailing pins, only 15c Each. 10 Imported Hist Press associated styles, extra ion

pins, only 10c Each. West Section Right Ais'e,

Department At Friday and Saturday Specials

White Bed Spreads, Gur usual May, selling of slightly imperfect White Bad yesterday parring. This spring's assortment shows some 1400 Quilts with imperfections that are of smaller consequence, than over before. Prices from 59c to \$2.98 mean a saving of a third to one-half,

1500 yards of White Lawn, Just properly dresses of Fine White Lawn, appropriately cases of Fine White Lawn in large remnants, nee quality for a props, dresses and waisis, he value, 31/20 a Yard

Staple Gingham in large remnants. nice apron checks, good heavy quality. Only 5c a Yard

Flue Corded Madras Remnants, white ground, with neat black figure, very ulce fabric for summer dresses, values and children's blouses, 1246 value, 10c a Yard

36 inches wide Percale, in dark colors, only nice, fine quality and tast col-ors, the value ... 647 a Yard Remnants of fine Silkothne for drap-eries, etc., worth off the piece 1214c a 32 Inches yide, White Corded Mad-

New lot of fine Mercerized Waisting new patterns, figures and Fine Bleached Cotton, full yard wide, comes in half piece. He value

9c a Yard Remnants of good Bleached Cotton

One case of yard wide Cambric for fine underwear, 10c value,
Only 612c a Yard

Khaki Sulting in full pieces, govil ine quality, fast color. 15c value,
Only 10c 2 Yard

Extra good values in Black Mercerized Sateen, 15c value at 121/2c a Yard; 20c value at 15c a Yard.

About 2000 yards of Embroidery in remnants from 2 yards to 6 yards long, 10c and 121/2c value. To close

Sc a Yard

Ladies' Wrappers, made of best qual-ity of Percale, dark and medium colors, in very attractive patterns, alcely trimmed. \$1.25 value, at......98c Each Ladies' White Lawn Waists, made in latest design, embroidered front, and trimmed with nice embroidery and and trimmed with mee source. Valencienne lace. \$1.99 value, 69c Each

Ladies White Lawn Walsts, made of fine lawn and batiste, very nicely trimmed body and sleeves, button front and back, % sleeves, \$1.25 value, 25- Fash

Ladies' Gingham Petticears, made of

Ladies' Black Mercerized Sateen Skirts, made of fast black sateen, very handsome skirts, trimmed with ruffles and hemstitched. \$1.25 value. Only 85c New lot of Ribbons, in wide width only, good assortment of colors, 124ge and 15e values, at.................................. 8c Yard

Children's Hemstitelica Hamiltonthiefs Only 2c Each Ladies' Jersey Vests, high and low neck, long and short sleeves. Regular and extra sizes, 25c value.... 19c Each

Men's Dept.

5 cases of Men's Fine Jersey Under-wear, com, blue and brown, rice fine genment, shirts with fatin facing and pearl buttons, drawers double segret. 60 value. Special price...... 39c Each

too dozen Men's Pancy Cotion Hose, drop stitch, embrodered in tar, gray and black, also black, fair embrodered. This lot includes all the samples of a large mill, large variety of patterns, 12120 and 150 values.... Only 150 Pair Roys' Overalls, made of blue Denico and Khaki, made full size, best value

Boys' Clothing Dept.

Special for Friday and Saturday, 35 Sezen Boys' Knickerbacker Panes

Boys' White Dack and Kicki Paris, Size 4 to 15 years.....Only 25c Pair

Fruit Special

Calar, Puresquies. 9a Each, 3 for 25c

Totalog of Messing latinos, good the and very july Little 2020 Dozen

can Milk, 1 can Sardines, Mercimack Street

ALL FOR 75s

Basement

Palmer Street

BEAUTIFUL

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV. (WESTERN DIV. HELD REUNION AT ARLINGTON To From Boston.

delicate this while on the table were cardelabra with crimson shades bearing lighted candles. The booths on the control of the dining room were alterned. The booths of the dining room were alterned. With cut flowers and lighted at the plane while Prof. Edmund entertailment 'Dick' Noonan presided at the plane while Prof. Edmund entertailment 'Dick' Noonan presided at the plane while Prof. Edmund entertailment 'Dick' Noonan presided at the plane while Prof. Edmund entertailment 'Dick' Noonan presided at the plane while Prof. Edmund entertailment 'Dick' Noonan presided at the plane while Prof. Edmund entertailment 'Dick' Noonan presided at the plane while Prof. Edmund entertailment 'Dick' Noonan presided at the plane while Prof. Edmund entertailment 'Dick' Noonan presided at the plane while Prof. Edmund entertailment 'Dick' Noonan presided at the plane while Prof. Edmund entertailment 'Dick' Noonan presided at the plane while Prof. Edmund entertailment 'Dick' Noonan presided at the plane with cut flowers and intertailment 'Dick' Noonan presided at the plane with cut flowers and intertailment 'Dick' Noonan presided at the plane with cut flowers and intertailment 'Dick' Noonan presided at the plane with cut flowers and intertailment 'Dick' Noonan presided at the plane with cut flowers and intertailment 'Dick' Noonan presided at the plane with cut flowers and intertailment 'Dick' Noonan presided at the plane with cut flowers and intertailment 'Dick' Noonan presided at the plane with cut flowers and intert

LOCAL NEWS

Try Tobin's Printery pext time. Estimates furnished for painting, papering and decorating. Katredge & 108 Central street.

BOYS' CONFIRMATION SUITS, \$3.75. Pure worsted serge suits, blue or black, black serge and clay worsted suits for with plain, knee pants or kidekerbookers confirmation—pure worsted fabrics hon-blonestly made, \$5.55. Some stores ask early tailered—\$5.5 and \$5, at the Merrisask Clothing Company.

C. F. KEYES

Auctioneer Office, Old Boston & Maine Depot. Storehouse and Commission Rooms, Green Street, Tel. 1485.

80Y5 CONFIRMATION SIGTS.

Tomorrow Afternoon at 3 o'clock

I shall offer for sale on the premises regardless of any condition of the weather this building site, situated on the southerly side of Maple street. The lot has a frontage of about 50 feet on Maple street and contains about 3493 square feet. Now this is a very rice for for someone to build a cottage or a two-tenement house, as it is within four minutes' walk of the new shoe factory and within six or seven minutes' walk of the Bleachery. There are five fruit trees on the lot. It is in a very nice neighborhood, where most everyone owns his own home and it is within 100 yards of Gorham street. Now it will be positively sold on Saturday for the highest bid. the highest bid.

Terms: \$50 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

C. F. KEYES in charge.

CHAS. A. EVELETH - - Auctioneer - - 9 Hildreth Bldg., Lowell

Auction Sale of Two Tenement House Tomorrow, May 16th, at 4 O'Clock in the Afternoon.

I shall sell at PUBLIC AUGTION, for cash to the highest bidder, on the premises, NOS. 16 AND 18 JEWETT STREET, LOWELL, a substan-tially built TWO TENEMENT HOUSE with 1813 square feet of land, more

This property is exceptionally well located for a renting proposition, This property is exceptionally well located for a renting proposition, being so handy to the business section of the city, only a few minutes' walk from Merrimack square, and is never without tenants. Each tenement contains six good sized reoms, water closed and separate cellars.

Any one looking for a medium priced home where the income from one rented renement will go far toward paying the living expenses of the owner, will do well to see this property on or before the day of sale.

Terms of sale are liberal and will be made known at the time advertised above, or by inquiry of the auctioneer.

CHAS. E. HOGAN.

CHAS. E. HOGAN, Admr. of the Estate of Mary Hogan.

By WM. T. SHEPPARD, Attorney.

JOHN M. FARRELL Real Estate and Personal Property Auctioneer Office, 162 Market St.-Tel. 1147-5-Lowell, Mass.

Heirs' Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1908, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M.

AT NO. 405 SCHOOL STREET, COR. SAWTELL PLACE.

will sell in three parcels to settle the estate for the heirs of the late Mrs. I will sell in three parcels to settle the estate for the hors of the late MIS. Margaret O'Brien. The youngest heir having reached his 21st year. I have instructed Mr. Farrell, the auctionicer, to sell to the person who will bid the bighest and comply with the conditions, a two and a half story house with store and tenement. No. 485 School street, corner of Sawtell place and two cottage houses. Nos. 9 and 11 Sawtell place and all the stock and fixtures consisting of a full line of graceries, teas, coffees, flour, canned goods, spices showcases, scales, butter refrigerator, etc.

Lot I consists of a two and a half story house of nine rooms and a store being No. 465 School street, corner of Sawlell place and contains 3215 square fect of land, more or less, has a frontage on School street of 35 feet and 36 feet on Sawtell place; the first floor has a store and two living rooms with sheds attached, has five rooms on the second floor and two large, airy, well lighted atthe rooms above, has city water, gas, water closets, and good sewerage. The rooms are high posted, well-lighted, the property is in good repair inside and out. The tenement has been occupied by the O'Brien family which has conducted the store for a number of years and has always had a good profitable business and is doing so now and would not think of selling but the estate must be soid and illyided among the heirs. This property is a corner lot on a good street close to the many large mills and work shops where a good business has always been had and where the O'Brien family has made thousands of doilars. This sale does not want to be overlooked where a home and a good business can be lad. Come and look this property over and see for yourself. 54e for vourself.

Lot 2 is a cottage house of six rooms and 1194 square feet of land, more or less, fronting on a 14-feet passagement that leads off Sawtell place, and is to be ever kept open. This critiage rented for \$5 per month to the goal tenants, has city water, good severage, the yards are all concrete, the building is in first class repair inside and out and is a snug home for some

one.

Lot 3 is also cottage same as No. 2, has six rooms and 1223 square feet of land, more or less, reals for \$7 per month to good tonants, is never fille, has city water, good sewerage, all contrated, opens on a 14-foot passageway, and is in zood repair inside and out. This property is never fille and for a first class investion in property it would be hard to find its equal in Lowell, today. Don't let this opportunity go be without looking it over. The location, the business that is there, the neuron mills and work shops in the neighborhood of this property ought to find many lovers. The property can be seen at any time by calling at the store and I will be pleased to show you the three tarcets. timed parcels.

three rorcels.

Terms of sale: \$400 must be until to the auctioner at time and place of sale as som as the property is simple of No. 1, \$150 on for No. 2 and No. 2 sach. Stock in store will be eash.

Per Order MR. JOHN OBRIEN.

Chardian for the Heirs.

MR. JOHN O'BRIEN, Guardian for the Heirs.

F. G. McGREGOR

Auctioneer 275 Foster Street-Telephone 1159 1.

Tomorrow Afternoon, May 16th, at 4 O'Clock ABSOLUTE SALE OF 212-STORY HOUSE AND ABOUT 5000 SQUARE FEET OF LAND SITUATED AT 74 ELM STREET, OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE.

On the above date, in order to sattle an estate, I shall positively sell to the highest bidder this fine piece of renther property. The house is 212 Stories, has slate roof, nine large rooms of which four are chambers, toilet, gas and water. Large collar and furance heat.

The property is rented and rents for \$15 per month, and like all other property in this section, bandy to down-town, and manufactories, it always rents. It is but a spore threat for \$15 per month, and its always rents. It is but a spore threat for \$15 per month.

property in this section handy to down-town and manufactories, is always reins. It is but a stone throw from 6 tham street and opposite the courthouse.

The lot has a frontage of about 10 feet on Elm street and contains about 5000 square feet. There is also a small stable in the rear.

If you looking for investment property, don't fail to look this up. Make all inquiries of the autiencer, residence 275 Foster street. Telephone

Terms: \$360 to be paid to auctioneer as soon as property is struck off.

Other terms made known at sale. Per order of J. M. GILMAN. Boston, Mass.

BOHEMIAN CLUB

HOTEL LAST EVENING.

GREAT AUTO RACE

Course Will be 250 Miles Long

MEETING OF COMMIT TÉE LAST NIGHT

Manager Baker of Boston Attended

A meeting of the executive commit se of the Lowell Automobile club wa held at the club rooms in the Associate building last night. Simeon Baker, New England agent for the Fiat cars was present at the meeting and was

the evening was the debut of the Boheman quartet, John J. Dalton 1st tener; Ed. Shea 2nd tener; William L. Gookin 1st bars; Joseph Courtney 2nd bars. The celebrated aggregation has previously made big hits as the Y. M. C. I. and the Lyrie quartet, but us the Exbernians they excelled all previous efforts and the new name was unantimously bestewed upon them.

Second to none in entimusiasm.

The club president, John O. Heinze, amounced that it had been decided to make it a 2% nile race instead of 20. The distance was stretched in order to efforts and the now name was unantimously bestewed upon them. ever held in this country. The Briarcliffe was a 200 mile race and the Vanderbilt race, held on Long Island, cov-Black serge and clay worsted suits for hon- ered a distance of about 240 miles.

Committees were appointed last night to look after details. Capt. Gardner W. Pearson of Company C. Sixth regi-ment, was named chairman of the comnuttee having charge of the patrolling of the course. F. S. Corlew was named as chairman of the committee on pub-licity; Humphrey O'Sullivan, chairman of the committee on Emance: Harry H. J. Read, chairman of the board of aldermen, chairman of the committee on the course: Charles J. Wier, chairman of the committee on transportation; Eurton H. Wiggin, chairman of the committee on program. It was stated that Dr. J. A. Gage would be at the head of the hospital corps, and that five doctors would be on staff. There will be placed, at various intervals along the course stretcher bearers, should any emergency arise where immediate medical attention was needed. of the committee on finance; Harry H. mediate medical attention was needed lesse H. Sheppard will serve as the chairman of the committee on options. The meeting adjourned at 9.20.

THEATRE VOYONS TODAY The Blue Bonnet. The Mysterious Phenograph. A Mother's Crime.

"The Land Where My Pather Died Is Good Enough For Me," and "Colorado,"

TEN CENTS-THAT'S ALL

OVERTON-Mrs. Sarch Overton of 37 Inland street, this city, passed away in Tewksbury, last Monday, aged \$2 years, The funeral was held from the funeral parlors of the J. B. Currier Co., on Thursday afternoon at 2.09 Gelock. Services were conducted by Rev. As a Reed Dills, pastor of the Branch Street Bamble church. Interment was in the tability lot n the Edson cemetery, Undertaker J. B

Lowell vs. Worcester

Every Day-Mat. 2.15; Eve. 7.30

TUESDAY, MAY 19,

ROBERT EDESON

Classmates

Prices: 25c to \$1.50. Seats Friday

HATHAWAY'S

WEEK OF MAY 11 The Boyer Players Present

A Comedy Drama by David Belasco.
With special scenesy and electrical
effects.
Matinees at 2.30—Only Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday.
Every Evening at 8.15, Popular
Prices.

PASTIME THEATRE

First time shown in Lowell. Illustrated Songs. Change of program Mon. Wed. Fri. **5C**

Currier Co. had charge.

STAR THEATRE

LATEST MOVING PICTURES
NEWEST ILLUSTRATED SONGS
BEST VAUDEVILLE Evenings, 7, 8 and 9

Afternoons, 2, 3 and 4.
Seats, 5 Cents.
Change of program Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BASEBALL Washington Park Today

Game called at 3.15
Reserved scars for all Saturdays and holidays on sale at Carter & Sherbaras's and Willson's stores.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE Supplementary Summer Sensor

THE ACTOGRAPH CO. Moving Pictures and Vaudeville, ENTIRE NEW SHOW TODAY ntire Change of Program Monday. Prices: Entire lower floor, 100; Gallery, 5c.

Direct from Hollis Street Thea-tre, Boston: four months, Hudson

Men and Women

Prices.

After the matinee on Thursday the entire company will hold a reception on the stage. Next Week—"For Fair Virginia."

MOTION PICTURES

Songs. Change of program Mon. Wed. Fri. 5C | 120-122 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass,

Your hoy, 9 to 17, can give "Tufnut" suits hardest

SPECIAL-Strictly all wool, double-breasted Suits, with

two raits of panis--one knickerbooker and a plain-the

colors a strong standing argument against dust-showing

and the French scams and other features of reinforcement

an effective protest against the wear that boys give

\$1.98 to \$8.00

48c to \$3.00

Big line of Washable Smts, size 3 to 10, all styles.

Regular \$5.09 value, size 9 to 37,

Other styles

wear. Coats in plain or belted double-breasted styles,

bloomer or plain style pants, with a variety of new ideas

in pocket and cull fashions and the latest shades of ma-

See Our Merry Widow Window



Don't buy a donkey, the ride is slow.

Don't wait for fire or failure the goods offered you don't know.

You know we're here and been here since 1882.

Trying our best to sell you the shoes you know.

It is full of this season's Tan Russia footwear for every size foot our city demands, with a stock inside to supply all the wants for Women, Misses and Children. Each one of them is this season's productions and made of leather or we don't sell them.

Look Over The Few Items Below.

Children's Tan Footwear

Lace and Button Boots - - -Sizes —5 to 11 Blucher Lace Oxfords Sizes-5 to 11 Button Oxfords Sizes-4 to 11

Black Vici Kid Shoes all sizes.

Misses' Tan Footwear

Lace and Button Boots - -Sizes—11 1-2 to 2 Blucher Lace Oxfords Sizes—11 1-2 to 2 Low Heel Oxfords, black or tan Sizes-2 1-2 to 6

Black Vici Kid Oxfords all prices

Women's Tan Footwear Lace and Button Boots Sizes-2 1.2 to 6 Blucher Lace Oxfords Sizes - 1 to 7 Button Tan Oxfords Sizes-2 1-2 to 6

Sizes-2 1-2 to 7 Derethy Dodd Chocolate Oxfords -Sizes—2 1-2 to 7

Widths - A-B-C and D. Twenty different styles to choose from and shapes exclusive with us. Many kinds have 1, 11-2, and 2 sizes so

MEN'S FOOTWEAR displayed in window are sold only at our store. The kind, styles and makes we are agents of—STETSON, NESMITH, ELITE, N. CURTIS and EDUCATORS.

Low Heel Blucher Oxfords -

We are proud of our reputation as dealers in leather made footwear and are desirous of a chance to sell to you, reader.

Our history in Shoe Business dates from May, 1882 and in minutes, amounts to this figure 14,220,000 and not any idle ones.

WE ARE HERE WITH THE GOODS-TRY US.

The F. H. Pearson Co. Props.

120-122 Merrimack Street,



\$5.00

\$3.75

THE main thing for you and for us to consider, in any clothes deal, is value-Not the price; but on your side what you get, on ours what we give for it. In this store your interests and ours are identical.

Our spring suits show not only exceptional values in all the elements of style and finish, but there's value for you in a wonderful array of fabrics to choose from. Browns are too numerous to mention; grays, tans, the new hair line weaves; smart styles and hundreds of patterns to select from \$10 to \$25

great activity; nut brown, cinnamon brown and other brown shades in worsteds; cheviots of two or three button cut; blue serges. Giving you best suit values possible to produce at

Brown suits at \$15 show If \$10 is as high as you wish to pay, here are all sorts of new, snappy

\$15.00

styles; browns, grays and blue and black cloths. They're very big value for very little money at **\$10.00**

Lots of men find our Hat section is the place where good looking heads are properly covered with the right hats. If you're particular about the just-right shape for your head you'll find it here in all the newest colors and shades, in our "Crackajack" \$2.00 line. No need paying \$2.50 for them elsewhere. The ultra critical can find nothing to criticise in

Young's Famous Hats at \$3.00

Straw Hats are now ready.

SAVOY Shirts hold first place for style and variety of pattern. The quality is all there. All sorts, cuffs on or off, for dress or negligee,

\$1.50 and \$2.00

48c 69c and \$1

Many reasons for our immense underwear business. Here is one of the test reasons-the best mills' productions in two-piece underwear and union suits. Stout and regular sizes, long or short sleeves.

25c, 37 1-2c, 50c, \$1, up to \$3.00

CLOTHING

We are showing a fine line of Confirmation and First

Fine black worsteds, chevers, thibets, blue serges,

We've everything in Hats and furnishings to complete

Fine Jack-knife, Baseball, Bat, Mitt or Glove FREE

the young man's outfit. We're always pleased to show

\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6

double-breasted style, plain or kin sechnoker pants.

Communion Suits.

With every \$3.00 suit or over.

72-86 MERRIMACK STREET

THE LOWELL SUN



ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. FRIDAY MAY 15 1908

PRICE ONE CENT

CRISIS PASSED

Former Supt. Walsh Says Prosperity is Returning

Mr. Thomas Waish has returned from an extended tour of the west and he comes back with the glad news that things are brighter and business brisker than they were. Mr. Walsh helieves that the very hard crisks has past and that each succeeding month will usher in additional prosperity.

Mr. Waish retired from the Hamilton mills hast July. He was superintendent of the Hamilton print works and retired because his health failed him. He said there scenned to be lots of cottened because his health failed him. He said there scenned to be lots of cottened covered 2s states and a part of Canada.

He says that the western people are very hopeful and he experienced a feellen of confidence and feells of milling the southern wills.

He says that the was superintendent and the work of confidence and feells of the work of cotton pressing. He said there scenned to be lots of cotton and everybody in New Orleans therefore the work of cotton pressing. He visited all along the golden slope and he says that San Francisco is rising triumphantly from her gashes. Business, he says, seemed good all though California and Arlzona and he feels that the wave of confidence and

Forest Held Banquet

speeches aroused great enthusiasm.

GETS PERMIT

The Davis & Sargent Lumber Co. has

estimated cost is \$350

very hopeful and he experienced a feels that the wave of confidence and feeling of returning confidence all returning prosperity is hurrying east.

NIGHT EDITION BEFORE THE JURY TRAINING SCHOOL THAW IS INSAN

Hogara appeared for darginal and respon, William H. Bent and A. Hamel for Cayer and Mr. O'Connor in the Jungueira case. Frank E. Dunbar and Messrs. Spudding and Hogers appeared for the defendant.

case. The Messrs. Hogan for the plaintiff then called His Honor's attention to several decisions bearing on the case and the court reserved decision on the matter in order to give the points raised by plaintiff seometrial case. The matter in order to give the full state one of the matter in order to give the full state one of the matter in order to give the full state one of the points raised by plaintiff's counsel arguments were not quite finished at further consideration. This morning the full state one of the full state one of the full state of the full state one of the full state of the full sta

WHIDEST SCENES IN YEARS.

SOLD 100.000 BALES.

\$3.73.

rimack Clothing Company.

Colton mixed serges are not a good how

e Merrimack boys' serge suits are pure visited, that will wear to look well. Big measured of styles for confirmation earling, \$4.75, \$5 and up to \$2. The Mer-medic Confirms General and the Mer-

POLICE BOARD

Before 2 elclock he had seld 100,000

The now celebrated cases—against all in, however, at 6 o'clock when adjoint for the fall of the fall of a staging on the Shedd block in Church street last October, in which cacident two men were killed and two badly injured, went to the jury this afternoon were Joseph Jaibert, Sr., the defendant, Joseph Jaibert, Sr., the defendant Jaibert J

and twenty occasional teacher ich over s. that is High school. The number in

His Honor announced that he would the firry this afternoon.

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NEW YORK, May 15—Jesse I. Livermore of Boston, the young and daring rotton operator whose accumulations of gum slot machines and stealing the July cotton options had brought about a particular content in that market, remained king of the cotton pit for only a day.

He retired yesterday from his position as dictator of the frightend shorts and solution from the frightend shorts and stealing to the retired yesterday from his position.

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to the death chamber, are gas nox, and perhaps that's why the little fellow showed Billy how to play the 25 game. Thera was a toam coming from Market into Central street just as Billy and his canine prisoner arrived at that

the rope. He scooted up Market street giving Billy the merry ha, ha, and there were others, not dogs, who had a nice fat laugh at Billy's expense.

Miss Elizabeth Gannon is at home

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college of the first class or of a normal hearing today on the petition of Harry school.

The examination will be of the same the school of the school of the same the school of the school Mr. Jerome qualified Dr. Baker as an

tered many insune persons, who were able to conceal the fact of their insan-

Mr. Jeromes. "You have seen the letters written by Mr. Thaw and the rodiell to his will?"

Dr. Bakers-"From your reading of love Jeomesets, teacher with your

those documents, together with your conversations and observations of Mr.

Dr. Baker-"He is lusane. Mr. Jerone—"In your opinion would it be dangerous to public safety for bit to post a large?"

Dr. Baker—"It would."

This testimony apparently qualified for baker as an expert but R your Surred that Mr. Jerone would late.

Lowell Catcher Goes to Lawrence

went to Lowell yesterday to play the scheduled game, but the game was no played. Instead, the manager did a little business and before he had left he bought Dan Duggan, the catcher, from President Al. Winn. Duggan is under suspension with the Lowell team at the present time. He was suspended by Manager Daley last Monday for the ever found in getting positions elsewhere will enough the many years ago and later went into the Eastern league. Manager Eason him to do The hearing but there will not be much for the year's service as teachers in the school the members of the practice class are paid \$50. Will be waiting for a permanent position candidates are paid \$50. Will evailing for a permanent position candidates are paid \$50. Will evailing for a permanent position candidates are paid \$50. Will evailing for a permanent position candidates are paid \$50. While waiting for a permanent position candidates are paid \$50. The man them and their candidates are paid \$50. The man them and their candidates are paid \$50. The man them and their candidates are paid \$50. The man them and their candidates are paid \$50. The man them and their candidates are paid \$50. The man them and their candidates are paid \$50. The man them and their candidates are paid \$50. The man them and their candidates are paid \$50. The man them and their candidates are paid \$50. The man them and their candidates are paid \$50. The separation took plane are the man that the properties of the man treatment of the man there will not be much for him to do. The hearing but there will not be them that to do more especially with the railroads them served at the mittal sack for Lawrence. He will play today and Balley will remain on the bench. Rhoddy will be tried on the beatment of the man treatment of the man

SOLD FOR \$4700

UNDERTAKER MCKENNA BOUGHT THE LAWRENCE RESIDENCE.

The house at the corner of Bridge The house at the corner of brings and Eleventh streets, owned by the late Dr. Samuel Lawrence, was sold at public auction yesterday and inasmuch as the residence is one of the best in Centralville there were many bidders in attendance and the bidding was spirited. How John C. Burke and Undertaker James W. McKenna kept the bidding up and it was finally knocked down to Mr. McKenna for

WORCESTER, May 15 .- Albert Quist, the breakfast table teday. It is be at the breakfast table fedsy. It is be-lieved that the man was crazy, having a delusion that the son was bothering als mother. The father had held such sus-spicious which furs, Quist claimed to have been utterly unfounded for a long

WILL RESIGN

WASHINGTON, May 15.—James Wilson, socretary of agriculture, teld some of his friends yesterday that he as decided to resign

has decided to resign.

Mr. Wilson holds two records as a cablect officer. He is the only one since the foundation of the government who has served II years continuously and the only member of a cablest who and the only connect of a course win-has served through four administra-tions. The secretary said that he has verked hird bailding up his depart-tions from one of companies unin-partance to a department on which the while complex release

in Court till The Books better control opinion of Sine location

and have no further active connection with the navel establishment. With Erg family Admiral Thomas will remain for two mouths in California, resting and them will have the Vallements. will tour the Yellowstone before re-ig to Washington. After he re-the admiral intends to spend two ralag to Washington. tires the admiral intends its spend two rears abroad while his youngest daughter is at school in Switzerland.

GRADECROSSINGS

City Solicitor Will Attend Hearing

The commission appointed by the court to deal with the grade crossings will give a hearing at the state house, room 249, tomorrow foremon at 10.30

City Solicitor Hill will attend the hearing but there will not be much for

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comes to a close Saturday night, most of the bargains will be closed out, and will not be offered Monday.

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dis juncted to the after-bridge of the flag-ship and the being moved career of Ad-mitted Thomas, contrains a probed of their-by 47 years, will be ended! Admiral Thomas does not review that Correter Proscriptions Blue of Gives to the press but he will induscinarly go on leave B Bridge in ground floor, Mercipially

Knights of Sherwood|With II O'Clock Mass May be Adopted

Thomas Taibot Conclave, Knights of Sherwood Forest, received a visit from the supreme officers of the organization last evening. Sixty members of the conclave assembled in the head quarters in Palmer street and extended a warm greeting to the visitors. Among sation with a Sun representative stated that the question of having a high mass on Sundays at II o'clock is being seriously considered by the church authorities in New England. The fact is recognized that people are becoming more and more partial to shorter services and shorter to sunday. The fact is recognized that people are becoming more and more partial to shorter services and shorter services and shorter to sunday the following more and would have been brought before the court for definition. Two littless throat is recognized to make his considered by the church authorities in this city and New Orleans about 16 years of age and would have been brought before the court for definition. The following the supreme officers present were W. Crough of Lynn, supreme com-nder: James Goldie, supreme com-ster-general of Newport, R. I.; Jos-t Jacobs of Somerville, supreme ndsermons. Two litelances of the success of all o'clock mass have already been indeed in this city and in each case the attendance is larger than if the mass were at 10.39 o'clock. If it appears to be with many a question of a late mass or no mass at all, then of course the churches would prefer the short service. Should the 11 o'clock mass be added.

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With the profession of the succession of the Lyman school and had made their course from that institution. They were returned to the Lyman school this afternoon. jutant: Edward Lemay of Natick, su-preme auditor: James Hughes of Newpreme auditor: James Hughes of Newton Lower Falls, past commander.

Early in the evening a business in the free factor would prefer the short service. Should the 11 o'clock mass be adopted, meeting was held and eleven members it is likely that the music as well as the sermon will be shortened. The leadency being very praiseworthy. After the meeting the members and their tom in European countries of having guests proceeded to the banquet half, where a fine spread was served and a most enjoyable time had. Mr. Thomas present time of holding services may be Moss, one of the hustling members of made during the coming summer.

Spoil of in the squeeze.

Mr. Livermore announced vesterday that the had sold out the last bale of list leaves the had sold out the last bale of list leaves the market for July cotton before 2 o'clock. Soon afterward the market for July cotton began to break in a sensational manner. Compled with the heavy declines, reports began to circulate on the exchange that the most enjoyable time had. Mr. Thomas present time of holding services may be Moss, one of the hustling members of made during the coming summer. guests proceeded to the banquet hall, masses starting with the hours, vi-where a fine spread was served and a b. 10 and 11. Some changes fra-most enjoyable time had. Mr. Thomas present time of holding services a Moss, one of the hustling members of made during the coming summer. the conclave, called to order and in

the conclave, called to order and in complimentary words presented as the toastmaster of the evening Mr. William H. Staffrd. Addresses were made by the supreme officers and also Hon. James B. Casey, M. J. Markham, P. J. Mahoney, J. Sabourin, James Guffney and W. J. Watkins. The expresses were most interesting and the

A prominent politician is authority for the statement that Frank B. Dow, former politic commissioner, may be day in a spectacular manner, revealing induced to run as a candidate for the cornered condition of that delivery. ercises were most interesting and the Inverpool prices were at points higher, candidates are George H. Brown and and this advance served to further alarm Josiah F. Fiske, and rumor has it the bears in New York. Soon after the Mayor Farnham will try for a third term. With these possibilities and others not yet mentioned, the campaign is likely to be lively.

The property of the point was 10.67 cents a pound, an advance of 2.70 points or the bale to be desired. TO MAKE ADDITION TO LUMBER applied for a pernit to make an addition to their mill at 602 Middlesex street. The addition to be a blower to carry sawdust and shavings to a hopper on the outside of the building. The Sterling Blower and Fipe Manufacturing commany will do the work and the

DEATHS

Sil.VA-Mary Silva. Infant child of Selling prices continued as the company will do the work and the Manuel and Mary Silva died her home, 73 South st., aged 4 months.

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The second day of the first district assembly of the New England district of the Pentecostal church of the Nazarene opened at six o'clock this morning with a preaching service which was conducted by Rev. Mr. Cox of Providence.

The separation took place at the corner of Market and Central streets. We neglected to say in the beginning that the prisoner was an innacent looking little dog that didn't have any collar and colidir't offer any excuse for living.

The assembly proper opened at nine o'clock with prayer service by Rev. Mr. Averill of Barre. Vt.

The business neeting was started at \$2.50 o'clock and Rev. G. H. Hastings, a Methodist paster of Concerd, N. H. and Rev. F. E. Talbee of Bristol, R. I. and Rev. F. E. shorts, but that the bold young operator had sold his block cotton on the exchange to the excited short interests. This action broke the corner.

and Rev. F. E. Talbee of Bristol, R. I., Were introduced.

Deacon George M. Morse, one of the ploneers of holiness works, formerly of the Baptist church, was present and made interesting remarks. The election of a district superinten-

dent resulted in the choice of Rev. A. B. Blggs, paster of the local church, who defeated about half a dozen con-

Selling prices continued as the price flropped from 1007 to 957. The tickers reported that the great spot interests were filling the youthful operator with
totton he could not buy and that they
would soon crush him as they had
5:119, Brown. Haynes, Price and others,
but the cotton pit, it proved afterward,
was mistaken.

The facts in the case were that Livermere was running after the stampede
the shorts had started and was selling
his cotton as fast as the market could
take it.

REQUIEM MASS

AT ST. MICHAEUS CHURCH FOR LATE MRS. MARY J. MEAGHER,

Before 2 o'clock and the clese the coron exchange realized that senething had happened. All it knew was that the July corner had collapsed, but who had collapsed no one knew. The July option dropped from above 10 cents a pound to below 2½ cents. In all a decline of the points had occurred, or 13 a bale. The cless for July was 9.6, the low points of the fact appropriate music. There was a problem day.

GRANTED A LICENSE TO EDWARD F. SHEA.

The police board met in special session this morning and granted a first cand fourth class common visuality and retail dest-ris license to Edward F. Shea & Co., 73 East Merrinack F. Shea & Co., 74 East Merrinack F. Shea & Co., 75 East Merrinack F. Shea & Co., 76 East Merrinack F. Shea & Co., 77 East Merrinack F. Shea & Co., 78 East Merrinack F. Shea & Co., 78 East Merrinack F. Shea & Co., 79 East Merrinack F. Shea & Co., 79 East Merrinack F. Shea & Co., 79 East Merrinack F. Shea & Co., 70 East Merrinack F. Shea & Co

REQUIEM MASS

BOYS' PURE WORSTED SURGE SUITS friends of the deceased at the service,

FUNERALS

HITCHINS -The funeral of Edward P. Hutchins to k place yesterlay afternoon from the home of his daughter. Mrs. Eva T. Toursy in South Temkshury, Ear. T. G. Lundalle officiated. Butial was in the south cometers in charge of F. H. Parmer & Son.

Funeral in charge of Undertaker Peter bridge, Aliston, Lawrence and Ballard-lyale.

from St. John's hospital, where she has been confined for three months with a fracture of the hip. She is at home at 297 Appleton street.

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ious attacks. Beecham's Pills act promptly, and restore healthy tone to the organs. A few doses, as needed, and

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THREE BANDITS

EL PASO, Tex., May 15 .- Pursued by men and bloodhounds, three handles with \$35,600 of lost in their possession, are fleeling north of French, a little station 80 miles from East Las Vegas, N. M., on the Santa Fe Railroad, in an effort to

uroblem of the states themselves.
At the meeting of governors called immediately after the end of the session. Gov. Folk outlined the advantage which would result from an organization of governors independent of the present conference. He referred at some length to the use the federal courts had recently made of the process of injunction. He had been enjoined, Gov. Johnson had been enjoined, and Gov. Glenn also had been prohibited from enforcing state laws respecting railways. There were other important subjects that Gov. Folk Shoe Store 88 Merrimack Street Opp. John St.

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by Col. Donovan

BOSTON. Donovan, 5th infantry, M. V. M., has eppointed Maj. Daniel J. Murphy commissary and Capt. James L. Molley quartermaster of the regiment. Both apcontrients are considered excellent by he officers and men of the command. Maj. Murphy has been in the militia Mary Murpoy has been in the minute the floston city hospital. vgs. In 1892 he was elected captain of b. In 1th regt., and inter served as inspector of rifle practice and commis-Some two years ago he recited with the rank of major, but at Col Denovan's request to was detailed as action quartermaster of the regiment. Cap. Molloy is a veteral of the Sparand Ever wars, having served in the

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May 15,--Col. William H. WOMAN WAS STRUCK BY AN

the British and was held for it nombs at Bernaula. On his return to the United States be required 60, F, 5th United States be required battallon quarkermaster and commissary.

INJURIES FATAL

III WOMAN WAS STRUCK BY AN AUTOMOBILE.

BOSTON, May 15.—The annual conscience of the following efficiences: Grand president, Robert P. Neil, Boston; first vice president for the United States, George W. Lanc, Boston; first vice president for Canada, J. W. Clark, Moncton, N. P.; second vice product, W. M. Whitter, Boston; third vice president, W. M. Whitter, Boston; third vice president, W. J. McPherson, Sydney, C. B. Deputy grand president, W. J. McPherson, Sydney, C. B. Deputy grand president, N. S.; (Std vice president, W. J. McPherson, Sydney, C. B. Deputy grand president, N. S.; (Std vice president, W. J. McPherson, Sydney, C. B. Deputy grand president, N. S.; (Std vice president, W. J. McPherson, Sydney, C. B. Deputy grand president, N. S.; (Std vice president, W. J. McPherson, Sydney, C. B. Deputy grand president, N. S.; (Std vice president, W. J. McPherson, Sydney, C. B. Deputy grand president, N. S.; (Std vice president, W. J. McPherson, Sydney, C. B. Deputy grand president, N. S.; (Std vice president, W. J. McPherson, Sydney, C. B. Deputy grand president, N. S.; (Std vice president, W. J. McPherson, Sydney, C. B. Deputy grand president, N. S.; (Std vice president, W. J. McPherson, Sydney, C. B. Deputy grand president, N. S.; (Std vice president, W. J. McPherson, Sydney, C. B. Deputy grand president, N. S.; (Std vice president, W. J. McPherson, Sydney, C. B. Deputy grand president, N. S.; (Std vice president, W. J. McPherson, Sydney, C. B. Deputy grand president, N. S.; (Std vice president, W. J. McPherson, Sydney, C. B. Deputy grand president, N. S.; (Std vice president, W. J. McPherson, Sydney,

PRINCETON, N. J., May 18.—Students working their way through Princetor COMES INTO POSSESSION OF CITY University have found the facilities for COMES INTO POSSESSION OF CITY OF STREET OF STR

ther the apportunities afforded to stu-

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6 O'CLOCK

Whether a card issued by a union is timony offered by the previous witness. the property of the union or the property of the master workman in whose shop it is placed was argued at considerable length in police court this morning. The question arose in the case of Robert A. Mitten, a member of the local branch of the Horsesheers' union, who it was alleged entered the blackspatch shop of Provencher & Lovering in West Third street, large and the wind, then it in places and threw it on the ground.

James Stuart Murphy appeared for the complainants and tobert J. Crowley for the defendant. Many like points of law were brought out and coursed frequently got into argument over the admission of certain evidence.

Victor Provencher, senior member of the firm of Provencher & Lovering, with a place of business at 33 West Third street, was the first witness and his textimony was in part as follows: "Last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Mitten and four other me, called at my place and asked me to come into the office. One of them asked to have all some the office. One of them asked to have his work. They went of the office. One of them asked to have the office. One of them asked to close our shop on that afternoon. Mr. Lovering said that he was willing to close our shop on that afternoon during the week. They did not want this, however, and said that if we didn't close they would hart our business. Mitten then took a union card off the wall and tore it up. I heard Mr. Lovering say not to lear the card down for if there was to be any tearing down he would not the time I was keeping the shop pursoid at the time I was keeping the shop pursoid at the time I was keeping the shop pursoid at the time I was keeping the shop pursoid at the time I was keeping the shop pursoid at the time I was keeping the shop pursoid at the time I was keeping the shop pursoid at the time I was keeping the shop pursoid at the time I was keeping the shop pursoid at the time I was keeping the shop pursoid at the time I was keeping the shop pursoid at the time

it.

Cross examined by Mr. Crowley, witness said: "The union sent me the card about a year ago at the time I was keeping the shop myself at 15 West Third street. When Mr. Lovering and I went into partnership last July I took the card and tacked it up at our present stand, 53 West Third street. The card was given to me in consequence of my closing the shop Saturday afternoons last nummer.

Witness did not know whether the union

itsed to close Saturday aftermoons.
Louis A. Lovering, of the firm, was the next witness called and he acknowledged seeing an announcement in a local paper to the effect that the blacksmith shops would be closed on Saturday aftermoons during the summer months. He corroborated the greater part of the tes-

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SENT TO JAIL.

Joseph Mayo and his wife, Georgian-na Mayo, were arrested last night and this morning Joseph was given a three months' sentence in jail while his wife escaped with a \$6 fine.

THE DRUNKS.

Mary Lamarche, who with another woman, made considerable trouble for police officers who arrested her in Central street a few months ago, pleasant pleas police efficers who arrested her in Cen-tral street a few months ago, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness and was fined \$6. Eugene A. Leary and Thomas A. Mc-Mahon, second offenders, were fined \$6

each. Four first offenders were taxe

ON PROBATION.

Clarence H. Additon, a former busi-High Grade ness man of this city, appeared before Judge Hadley in court this morning tha complaint against him being drun-kenness. Lawyer James J. Kerwin ap-peared for the government and the prisoner was represented by Lawyer Edward D. McVey.

Patrolman Lennon, who arrested Ad-diton the night before last, testified that he found the man Wednesday night lying in a hole in a cellar at 38

diton the night before last, testified that he found the man Wednesday night lying in a hole in a cellar at 38 Doane street.

Mr. Kerwin stated that the man had been arrested several times in Boston, but as he was unable to produce the records the court placed Additon in the leads of the probatton officer. Coffees hands of the probation officer.

CAUGHT THREE TIMES.

George H. Perkins, who claims Vashua—as his residence, has the unenviable record of being arrested three consecutive days because he was drunk. Perkins was in court Wednesday moraling and managed to escape sentence because he said he would shake the dust of Lowell from his feet and heat it for the either the river.

shake the dust of Lowell from his feet and beat it for the city up the river. He felt so jubilant over his luck in getting off that he started in to celebrate and made a tour of inspection of various thirst-quenching parlors. The result was that he was arrested and was in court again yesterday, when he put up such a pitiful plea for leniency as he had a wife and children dependent upon him that the court decided to give him another chance and imposed a suspended sentence of three months suspended sentence of three months

He was arrested again last night, however, and when Judge Hadley saw him in the dock this morning said: "Well Perkins, you seem to be still with us." Ferkins had nothing to say with us." Perkins had nothing to say and the suspension of yesterday's sen-tence was revoked and he will spend the next three months in fail.

WING AND SPENCE.

George T. Spence was in court over a misunderstanding between him and Mr. Wing, the grocer in Liberty square. The charge was the removal of some cannot be appeared by the court of the cou goods. Spence was arrested but in court Mr. Wing dld not press the mat-ter and it was dropped.

WAS FINED 530.

James Spatculos and Peter Pappalcon-das, who were arrested last Saturday light, while delivering liquor in Jefferson street, were in court this morning charged with illegally keeping. Spateulos was fined E0 while the case against the other man was placed on file

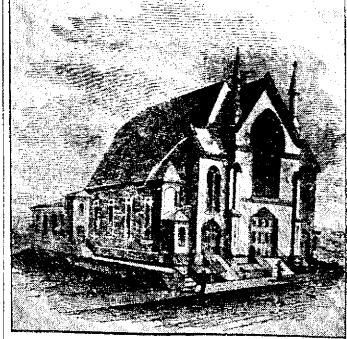
CASE CONTINUED.

The case of William Relation, charged with assaultim a boy, was continued owing to the fact that Lawyer William A. Hegan, coursel for Mr. Relation, was engage I at the supprior court.

NON-SUPPORT.

Fred Bisson was charged with failing to provide for his minor children. Bisson intimated that the cause of his separation from his wife was due to the fact that there was too much mother-le-law. He said that he had just two openies in this would not like were his wife's parents. Bassin appeared before the court a few mounts are on a surday cherge, but such that the his wife had clean black he. ife has given birth to He sold that he was willing to do with his wife. The court-

WELL TAILORED SERGE SUITS. No fabric so treacherous or unsatisfactory as serge if poorly tailored—nore so desirable if properly made-the Merri-mack hobby is pood talloring-see it to the good stock of serge only for boys the poest stock of serge subs for boys' confirmation wearing at 85.5, 15 and up to 80, and every fattle pure notated serge. The Merrimack Clothing Com-



THE BRANCH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH PURCHASED BY THE OBLATE FATHERS OF ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH.

The Branch Street church society met last evening and voted to sell its Sourch threly harmonious. On the first Sunday

last evening and voted to sell its Shurch building with the land on which it stands comprising 16,000 feet, to the Oblate Fathers of St. Joseph's parish for £25,000, the purchasers having agreed to that price. The society will relain its new organ and the new owners will take postice. The society will relain its new organ and the new owners will take postice. It is stuated on Branch Street Tabernacie, is situated on Branch street near the junction of that street with Middle-sex sitest. It runs back to East Pingsey Street.

There's No Middle Station

new church in some location yet to be selected. A committee has been appointed whose duty shall be to arrange for a place of meeting during the period in which the new church is being erected, to select a site for it, to make plans which they shall recommend to the church society and to attend to the details of huilding. This committee consists of Richard Gumb, Justin N. Dows, W. Arthur Morse, Mrs. George O. Hutchins and Albert W. Pearsall, comprising the finance committee of the church, together with Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, the pastor, William F. Hills, Samuel G. Stephens and Frank B. Hill.

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the purchase for some time and the cash

offer of \$25,690 was accepted. Tite so-

clety agrees to vacate on or before July The action at the meeting was en-

the junction of that street with Middle-sex street. It runs back to East Pine street, with a frontage of land of 103 feet on each street and a depth of 103 feet. Having disposed of this property, line society has voted to seek temporary quarters at once and to erect a suitable new church in some location yet to be saled to A committee has been an

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DANCING PARTY

A very pratty dancing party was held in Mertimonk hall last evening by the Alpha Pi Alpha Frat, a newly organized society of popular young men of this

ity. The Middlesex orchestra that furnished the Middlesex orchestra that turnished music for dancing was completely hidden from view by the massive sheltering leaves of paims. The cosy corner for the matrons of the affair was very prettily decorated. The soft glow of light in the hall together with the light dresses of the young tadles presented a very pretty picture to behold.

With the romlag of the midnight hour.

With the coming of the midnight hour ne soft strains of music died away and he soit strains or many them has merry throng when departing were energies in their expressions of thanks of the committee that had made the

to the committee that had made the lance such a grand success.

The committee in chargo was as follows: H. B. Leggett, William O'Dongonuc, Geo. J. Enright, G. A. Daidy, A. E. McDermott, J. H. Rooney. The alds were: R. J. Lang, L. H. Wainwright, J. Doyle, J. Quinn, John McDermott and John O'Pourke.

onn Distourke. Mrs. M. Daidy, Mrs. R. J. Lang, Mrs. F. Entight and Miss Charlotte White cted as matrons,

FUNERALS

RONDEAU—The funeral of Louis A. Rendeau took place yesterday from his home, 22 Salem street, with a solemn 'funeral mass at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. Brullard, O. M. L. o'llicitated, assisted by Rev. Frs. Dubreuil and Oullette, O. M. I., as deacon and sub-deacon. The bearers were Joseph Rondeau. Francis Monette, Pierre Chabot, William Richard, Ludger Lemire and Victor Gelinas. Burlai was in St. Joseph's cemetery, and Rev. Fr. Amyot, O. M. I., officiated at the grave, Undertaker Napoleon Buodeau had charge. RONDEAU-The funeral of Louis con Bilodeau had charge.

WHITNEY-The funeral of Mrs. Mary Louise Whitney took place yes-terday afternoon and was largely at-tended. Services were held at the Edtended. Services were held at the Edson cemetery chapel, Rev. Sarah A. Dixon, of the First Trinitarian Congregational church, officiating, Mrs. C. F. Richardson sang several appropriate hymns. The bearers were Geo. Charles H. and William Waltney and Henry Shore. The floral offerings included a pillow insertibed "Wife," from the husband; basket of cut flowers Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dancroft; sprays, Miss Frances Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitney, Howers (amily, Mrs. Steele, and a friend. Deceased leaves her husband; Edgar E.) a daughter, Helen; a sister, Mrs. Florence O. flunt of Lynn, and a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Le Hall of r, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hall of awrence. Burial was in the Edson



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Per order of the formulate of Teachers, A. K. WHITCOMB, Sac.

cemetery, in charge of Undertaker J. 1. Weinbeck.

ANGUS—The funeral of Henry A. Angus was held yesterday afternoon from his home, 49 South Whipple street. Services were conducted by Rev. J. M. Craig and the bearers were George McClure. George Beverill, Jas. Phelps and James Anderson. Burial was in the Edsen cemetery, in charge of C. M. Young.

Marana salakan marana marana marana

sang the Gregorian mass and during services appropriate selections were rendered by members of the choir Mrs. MARSHALL.—The funeral of Mrs.
Mary Ella Marshall was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her residence, 48 Marginal street, and was largely attended. Services were conducted by Rev. Geo. F. Kenngott and there was singing by Mrs. E. G. Russell and Mrs. Charles G. Martin. The bearers were Richard Webster, Arthur Marshall. John F. Bateman and Frederick M. Brackett, Burlal was in the Edson cemetery in charge of Undertaker J. A. Welnbeck. tamity. The bearers were James W, Jantzen, Bartholomew Cahlil, Patrick Leary, James Cryan, Bernard Mc-Keever, and Peter Farrington. At the grave Rev. Fr. Smith read the committal prayers and the hurial was in the Catholic cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Dennell & Sons.

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MAYO—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Mayo took place this morning at \$20 from her home, No. 50 Kinsman street, and was largely attended by sorrowing friends. The cortege proceeded to the Sacred Heart church where at 2 o'clock a mass of regulem was sung. Rev. T. Wade Smilli, O. M. I. officiating. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Adelaide Muldoon, Lambert, 62 Second avenue, Lowell.

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DEVINE'S

UNHOLZ DEFEATED

Ital a Chance With for the Boer throughout the mill. The men weighed in stripped, at the ringside, shortly before commencing hostilities, the scale showing a triffe less than 133, according to the articles of agreement. Unbolz created a sensation by his marvelous display of muscles, which showed up in strong contrast to the supple limbs and sinewy back muscles of the black wonder.



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and struck his second in the face and continued fighting.

Owing to the fact that Unholz had last night, interest in the outcome was at low ebb but in spite of this fact, the Coliseum rink was crowded when the belt brought the fighters together. More than 1000 saffors from the battle-ship fleet, all on shore leave, "pulled"

ler.
Both men appeared fit to battle for a SAN FRANCISCO. May 15.—The U. hundreds of whom secured shore leave single for a lingdom. There was just the semblance of the fine edge to Gans when Joe cans but Undolf Unholz the limit because he had once been a away in the lith round of the ir battle, sailer before the mast.

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In the seventh Unholz went down from a savage uppercut to the jaw, and one of his seconds, thinking it was all over, flung a towel into the ring. Unholz clambered to his feet, turned the Sullivan brothers, Mike and Jack, when the end of the first round Gans in the 20 rounds.

At the end of the first round Gans ween the betting the Balithook.

But most of us

ln the second round Unholz had slightly the better of it. His right caught Gans on the jaw while the latter was coming in.

The third round was a bit in favor of Unholz, who landed some good nunches.

The fourth round was Gans.' He floored Unholz with a left uppercut and the Boer was down for the count of five.

In the fifth round Gans had solved the Boert entire Gans.

In the fifth round Gans had solved the Boers' style of fighting and casily held his man off, occasionally planting his left to the face. It was Gans' round.

In the sixth round the Boer fought back strongly and did not appear in the least distressed. It was Gans' round, however.

At the end of the seventh Gans had a big lead, and it looked at this stage as if it would be easy work for him, although the Boer seemed not to have weakened greatly.

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In round eight Gans beat his man hard, and the Boer was compelled to stall. He seemed a bit weak as he took

his chair.

The bell rang with Gans having easy honors in the ninth.

In the 10th Gans floored the Boer for the count with a right in the pit of the

In the 11th Gans floored Unholz and the latter came up so groggy and dazed that he could not see. The ref-eree then stopped the fight and de-clared Gans the winner.

ATTELL AND MANGRED.

BALTIMORE, May 15.-Soldier Burns of this city refused to box Willie Man-gred of New York last night at the ringside before the Eutaw athletic club, and Kid Attell, at a moment's notice agreed to meet the New York-

WHEELER DEFEATED.

NEW YORK, May 15.—By a whirl-wind finish Johnny Dohan won a fast fight from Frankle Wheeler, the most recent pugilistic importation from: England to appear in the ring in falls country, at the Olympic A. C. last night.

MALONEY BESTS PIERCE. PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—Teddy Majoney won easily from Young Pierce of Germantown in the windup

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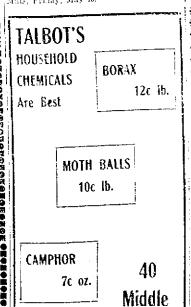
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at the Broadway athletic club lost | night. At the tap of the bell in the first round Maloney swung a hard right to the jaw, and Pierce look to the floor. He then forced Pierce to hard right to the chin. Pierce had a round, while Maloncy came back strong in the third and fourth, and easily eavried the fifth and last rounds. ROUTS ALL DRAWS.

NEW YORK, May 15,—Walter De-ancy and Eddle Smith, featherweights, outht a fast six-round draw at the fournt a rast six-form draw in the Longacer A. C. last night. Both tried to do some damage, but each had a dever defence. R. White and Kid Suples fought a three-round draw in the semi-final. Tommy McDonald and Kid Ashton also fought a draw.

000000 Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. 3 Millians street, a daughter, Charlette i Mills, Friday, May 15.



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See if you can find the flaws.

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The committee on sewers, Alderman Read, chairman, met in the public hearing room at the city hall last night and gave hearings on a number of petitions.

The first petition taken up was for the extension of a sewer in Pine street. There were no remonstrants 🚛 and the committee took favorable ac-

There were no remonstrants to the petition of Harry Blowen and others for a sewer in Lawrence street. The abutters were informed by Engineer Bowers that an assessment of about \$1 a foot would have to be paid. He found, he said, that a great many of the people down Wigghivite way did not know about the assessment obligation and favored petitions for sewers in the belief that the city would pay the freight. The committee voted to lay the sewer from Billerich street through Lawrence street to the brook. There were no remonstrants to the

Eben B. Stafford and John Kelliher netitioned for sewer abatements.
A total abatement was voted in the case of Mr. Kelliher and Mr. Stafford was veted an abatement on 60 feet.

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George H. Taylor, representing C. I. Hood, anpeared before the committee and said positively that there would be no land damages so far as Mr. Head was concerned.

Engineer Bowers said that the work on the Oakland sewer would begin or could be begun just as soon as the petitions recommended by the committee.

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on sewers have been acted upon by the
city council. Such action will be taken
next Tuseday night.

James H. McKinley petitioned that a
sewer be laid in Pawtucket street in
the vicinity of Arington and School
streets. The committee voted that the
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Engineer Rowers told the committee that he was prepared to proceed with the work on the Wigginville severs fast as fast as it was voted. He said that five sewers are now ready to

be worked.

Mr. Bowers gave as his opinion that the Oakland sewer would not be completed within two years and perhaps a much longer time. Under the present plans the Oakland sewer will begin in Guild street and will go through land largely owned by C. I. Hood, parallel with Andover street, to Draper street. Mr. Hood has volunteered to pay sewer assessments and to waive all rights so far as land damage is cencerned.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

There was a complete change of There was a complete change of program at the Opera House yesterday where the Actograph Company of New York, are presenting vaudeville and moving pictures every afternoon and evening. The new vaudeville arts seen yesterday showed a decided improvement in quality and the pictures were all good. Crouch and Richards, musical artists of worth, head the vaudeville bill and their work on the banfo is excellent and of a kind that earns them liberal applause. A close sams them liberal applause. A close second for favor comes Ward & Harrington, a couple of clever Irish comedians who sing some, talk some and keep the audience in a roar of laughter the audience in a roar of laughter the entire time that they hold the stage. Pauline Slosson, comedlenne, sang several songs in pleasing style and was well received. Douglass Robertson in illustrated songs, made one of the hits of an excellent bill. one of the hits of an excellent bill. There are four new reels of pictures that embody comedy, pathos and melodramatic features in the stories they teit. The pictures shown include "The Squaw Man's Daughten." "The Mad Musician." "The Launching of the Roma." "House to Let." "It's Not the Cowl That Makes the Friar" and the "One Legged Man." all combining to make an entertainment of two hours and thirty minutes. This program will be given every afternoon and evening during the remainder of the week with the exception of tonight. The afternoon performance begins at 2.15 and evenings at 7.35 and all seats are five cents and ten cents.

A LOWELL MAN APPEARING AT S

THE OPERA HOUSE. Harrington, of the team of Ward & Harrington, who are one of the bits of the current vaudeville bill at the Opera House, is a Lowell man, and is busy greeting old friends.

ROBERT EDESON.

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Robert Edeson will play his annual engagement in Lowell. Thosday. May 19th, at the Opera House, when he will be presented by Henry E. Harris in "Classmates," a new American play by the author of "Strongleart," William C. DeMille, written in collaboration with Margaret Turphoil. Mc. Edeson who is now in his sixth season as a star under the management of Henry tion with Margaret Turnbuill. Mc. Edeson who is now in his sixth season as a star under the management of Henry B. Harris, will, as in his previous successes, "Ransom's Folly." "Seldiers of Fortune" and "Strengheart." portray an American type, in this instance, a young southerner who is a cade, at West Point. "Classmates," as suggested by its title, finds its basic motive in the ardeat and close triendship of a number of young men who are in the last year of their military training at West Point, where the first act of the play is laid, the action shifting to a knome in Grammercy Park, thence to a South American jurgle and reverting to its final sectic in New York.

"Classmates," which has been mounted by Mr. Harris with his costomatic to New York.

"Classmates," which has been mounted by Mr. Harris with his costomatic gard attention to detail and staged by Groege V. Barmun, will cellst in its cast Paulica Anthony. The cast will also include Marforfe Wood, Mand Granger, Sydney Answerth, Wallace Endinger, Frank Myshyria and George W. Barmun

HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

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The revival of "Men and Women." by Diavers at the Hathaway the Beyer Players at the Hathaway theatre, this work shortl actual wide attention, leasure of the high tone of the acting and the general excellence of the entire production. The layer com-pany which presents it has have time actors and accresses in it and the lines of the Relaxed piece are delivered with telling effect, while the many very good situations are several because of the intelligent acting of the company members.

bers.

Mr. Saundrus, the state director, bestdes playing the chief comedy role, has entire charge of the production and should be given great credit for the excellence of the detail. Miss Winslow, the charm.

Engineer Bowers Says

another very strong impersonation in the role of "Agnes Rodman," while Mr. Ethier is more satisfying than last week. Miss Louise Taibot, very well known here is making her focal debut in a professional production, and John J. Lyons, who known a few things about the art of acting, its ditted out with one of the beat.

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By giving the people genuine bargains in honest merchandise that will bring success to us. have gathered the best stocks ever displayed here and our prices will be the lowest you'll see in Lowell this year.

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SHIRT WAISTS. We invite you to inspect this department, see the assortments, note the prices quoted
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PLAIN CHAMBRAY AND GINGHAM WAISTS50c
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CHILDREN'S WHITE CONFIRMATION DRESSES, 6 to 14 years: special values, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$4.75, \$5.00 to \$7.98 CHILDREN'S WHITE NET DRESSES\$5.95, \$6.75, \$7.50 CHILDREN'S COLORED DRESSES, 2 to 6 years, a dress always sold at 98c, to draw a crowd we sell them for 50c

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27-inch Floundings, 1830's= \$3.05 and \$1.98 values....50c, 89c, 98c Yard 13-inch Franceiras with rescripts to torber, regular (50) values. All-over, Swiss, Cambrie and Nains ok, regular 75c values for 50c Yard

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Market conditions were ripe for record purchases in this depart-39c LACE AND HAMBURG TRIMMED CORSET COVERS, beading and ribbon 25c LACE, HAMBURG INSERTIONS AND MEDALLION TRIMMED \$1.50 DOUBLE RUFFLED EMBROIDERY SKIRTS........... 98: LACE AND HAMBURG SKIRTS, with beading and ribbon \$1,50 to \$5.98 CHEMISES, LACE, HAMBURG AND RIBBON TRIMMED, from 50c to \$3.25 CORSET COVER AND SKIRT COMBINATIONS98c to \$3.50

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We carry everything in Hosiery from 64e to \$2.98 a pair. We WOMEN'S FAST BLACK COTTON HOSE, regular price 25c. 19c Pair CHILDREN'S FAST BLACK COTTON RIBBED HOSE, double heel

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WOMEN'S LACE TRIMMED VESTS, 25c values for...................19c WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, lace trimming, 75c values for50c

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6-1N. TAFFETA SILK RIBBONS, all colors, regular price, 30c, 25c Yard est Dresdens in exclusive patterns for hoir hows and sashes,
23c, 29c, 38c, 45c, 59c, 69c, 75c Yard

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SQUARE VEILS, with chamille spots, batest\$1.50 AUTO CHIFFON VEHLS, Me yards fong, all colors......\$100

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

the new practices at Gabriele's. All the latest records of, $W(\cdot)$ we Newborn stoken be found here. GIBSON STOCKS, further bound to be a | 25c, 60c, 7cc, \$1.00, \$1.50

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Exceptional Values for This Sale

75c 50-IN, SICILIAN, high lustre, black and colors, for 59c Yard 75c 43-in. MOHAIR, extra bright finish, black and colors....59c Yard 65c INDIA TWILLS50c Yard 66c STORM SERGE, the best in the market50c Yard

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Note the prices, they'll never be lower. Bought by us at one-half the price quoted in the market six weeks ago. EKAF, 19-IN. TAFFETA 39c Yard THE NEW 27-IN, SECO SILK, found in Gilbride's store only. Fifty different colors and black. 89c value for.................... 39c Yard 75c BEST COLORED TAFFETA, all shades59c Yard THE NEW BENGALINE SILK, in various colors. At our store only 50c Yard \$1.00 33-IN. BLACK TAFFETA...... 69c Yard \$1.50 36-IN. BLACK TAFFETA.....\$1.00 Yard \$1.75 36-IN. BLACK TAFFETA.....\$1.25 Yard The celebrated C. J. Ronnett & Kobe, Parls, France, Silks, 75c to \$1.50 Yard

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JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

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THIS IS CERTAINLY A WRONG IDEA TO PLACE SO CON-SPICUOUSLY BEFORE THE YOUTH OF THE LAND. MOST PROPLE OF MATURE YEARS OF COURSE REALIZE THAT IT IS FALSE AND ARE NOT INFLUENCED TO ANY GREAT EXTENT BY SUCH A DIS-TORTION OF FACTS IN THE INTEREST OF THE SALE OF INTOXI-CATING LIQUORS. BUT WITH THE RISING GENERATION THE CASE IS DIFFERENT

ALL THESE ADVERTISEMENTS HAVE BEEN OFFERED TO THE SUN FROM TIME TO TIME BUT REJECTED, SAME AS OTHER LIQUOR "ADS," AND FOR THE SAME REASON. IT IS A FAVORITE SCHEME WITH THESE ADVERTISERS TO INDICATE THAT THE GERMANS DERIVE MUCH OF THEIR VIRILITY OF BODY AND MIND RECENTED ISSUED AN EDICT AGAINST THE EXCESSIVE USE OF ESPECIALLY HIS SOLDIERS. "EFFORTS ARE BEING MADE IN GER-MANY TO POPULARIZE THA AS A BEVERAGE IN ORDER TO CAUSE THE PEOPLE TO USE LESS BEER THAN THEY DO AT PRESENT. THE BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS OF LATE HAS TAKEN STEPS TO REDUCE THE ALE-DRINKING SO COMMON IN THAT COUNTRY AND SO INJURIOUS TO THE PEOPLE WHO INDULGE TO EXCESS.

IN FRANCE A MOVEMENT SOMEWHAT SIMILAR HAS BEEN IN-AUGURATED AGAINST THE MANUFACTURE AND SALE OF AB-SINTHE, THE USE OF WHICH FROM ALL ACCOUNTS, IS BECOMING

WHILE OTHER COUNTRIES ARE THUS ENDEAVORING TO SUP-PRESS CERTAIN EVIL TENDENCIES AMONG THEIR RESPECTIVE PEOPLES IT IS NOT AT ALL CREDITABLE TO FIND THE ADVER-TISEMENTS OF BEER AND WHISKEY BLAZONED ON MAMMOTH BILL BOARDS ALL OVER THIS COUNTRY, ESPECIALLY ALONG RAILROAD LINES AND OVER THE ROOFS OF BUILDINGS; ON PICTO-RIAL CARDS IN STREET CARS AND PUBLIC PLACES AND IN CATCHY READERS AND DISPLAY ADVERTISING IN THE NEWSPA-

THE EFFECT ON THE YOUNG MIND ESPECIALLY IS BAD. THE IMPRESSION GIVEN TO FOREIGNERS VISITING OUR COUNTRY IS ALSO DAMAGING. SO SERIOUS HAS THE EVIL BECOME THAT IT CALLS FOR A PROMPT REMEDY. IT IS DECIDEDLY WRONG TO THRUST THESE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE FACE OF YOUNG AND OLD IN EVERY PUBLIC PLACE AND IN MOST OF OUR PUBLIC CON VEYANCES THROUGHOUT THE LAND NOT TO SPEAK OF THE FRE-QUENCY OF LIQUOR ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE NEWSPAPERS OF THE COUNTRY, IT TENDS TO SHOW THAT THE WHOLE COUNTRY EITHER APPROVES OR IS SUBJECT TO THIS LIQUOR PROPAGAN-DA. STRANGERS TRAVELING THROUGH THE COUNTRY AND NO-TICING EVERYWHERE THE LIQUOR SIGNS AND ADVERTISEMENTS TO WHICH WE ALLUDE CAN DRAW NO OTHER CONCLUSION. IT IS A MISREPRESENTATION OF THE FACTS, A CALUMNY UPON SOCI-ETY AND A DISGRACE TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AS A NATION THAT IS FREER PERHAPS THAN MOST OTHERS FROM THE EVILS OF INTEMPERANCE.

PATRONIZE LOCAL INDUSTRIES

IT IS VERY DESIRABLE OF COURSE THAT WE SHOULD AS FAR AS POSSIBLE USE LOWELL MADE GOODS IN LOWELL; BUT TO PRO-MOTE THIS CUSTOM, THE LOWELL FACTORIES MUST DO THEIR SHARE BY PRODUCING GOODS THAT WHA COMPARE IN QUALITY AND PRICE WITH THOSE OF OTHER FACTORIES.

OTHER THINGS BEING EQUAL LOWELL BESIDENTS WOULD PREFER TO PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES, THE FACTORIES MUST USE GOOD MATERIAL AND THEY MUST EMPLOY EXPERI-ENCED WORKMEN IF THEY WOULD COMMAND HOME TRADE, OF COURSE THE FINAL TEST OF LOCAL MADE GOODS COMES IN COM-PETITION WITH THE PRODUCTS OF OTHER FACTORIES IN WHICH NOT ONLY QUALITY BUT PRICE IS CONSIDERED.

WE WOULD ADVISE PATRONAGE OF HOME INDUSTRY WHER-EVER POSSIBLE AND THIS PATRONAGE CAN BE HELD AND STEADILY INCREASED IF THE FACTORIES WILL ONLY ADOPT

THE RIGHT COURSE.

THIS MATTER IS ENTIRELY DIFFERENT FROM THE OBLIGA-TION OF PATRONIZING THE LOCAL MERCHANTS.

OUR MERCHANTS HAVE THE PRODUCTS OF EVERY CLIME AND

EVERY INDUSTRY IN EXISTENCE, IF LOWELL GOODS ARE NOT IN ALL CASES OBTAINABLE THEN THE MERCHANTS CAN PRO-DUCE WHAT IS WANTED FROM OTHER SOURCES.
WE HAVE NO SHER MILLS, NO LACE MILLS, NO GLOVE FACTO-

RIES AND THESE AND OTHER ARTICLES NOT MADE HERE CAN BE PURCHASED OF OUR LOCAL MERCHANTS AS CHEAPLY IN LOWELL AS IN ANY OTHER CITY IN THE COUNTRY.

THAT IS WHY WE ADVISE IN ALL CASES THE PATRONAGE OF LOCAL MERCHANTS AND WHEREVER POSSIBLE ALSO THE PAT-RONAGE OF OUR LOCAL INDUSTRIES.

credited with having discovered the two new atthems. He refuses, however, to discuss them.

One of Loweil's fat neu way in Bostion 3 few days ago and in Jake wirth's he met another fat man and instantity there came to the surface that good feeling for the fellow who is a partial likeness of one's self. Like negets like just as love negets love. The other fat man proved to be a New Yorker and drawing a chair close to the side of Lowell's fat man he cut losse with the question: "Do you fall asleep in the daytime?"

"No, I'm too busy to fall asleep,"

by them.

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way and kind of tough in a way.

I come here in the morning, because I like the beer and after I have partaken of a reasonable, or pethaps an unreasonable amount, I get drowsy. an unreasonable amount, I get drowsy. The first day I fell asleep right here and the waiter came along and told me that this was not a dormitory. That was a pretty difficult word to spring on a fellow coming out of a snooze, but I grasped it and bent away. "Just a little way in Washington street I spied a moving picture joint and went in. I had no sooner taken my seat than I was fast asleep. I did my seat than I was fast asleep. I did the map act for two hours before they discovered me and then, of course, I discovered me and then, of course, I was thrown out.
"Well sir, I came right back here, had another feed of heer and when the

to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other dapers.

VICIOUS LIQUOR ADVERTISING

FOR SOME TIME PAST IT MUST HAVE BECOME PAINFULLY APPARENT TO THE READING PUBLIC THAT THERE IS FAR TOO MUCH ADVERTISING IN NEWSPAPERS AND TROLLEY CARS OF THE PRODUCTS OF BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES.

JUDGING FROM THESE WELL ILLUSTRATED AND FINELY MORDED ADVERTISEMENTS ALL THE GREAT MEN OF THE WORLD FROM GEORGE WASHINGTON AND THOMAS JEFFERSON DOWN TO BISMARCK AND THE PRESENT KAISER FOUND MOST OF THEIR INSPORT AND THE USE OF BEER AND WHISKEY.

"Well sir, I came right back here, lad another feed of beer and when the lod cyclif began to droop I sneaked for the moving picture emporium and slept until 1 was throw out again. The tarm from Lowell allowed that that was going some and was so delighted with the story that the story that the story that the story that the value anything he wanted. A waiter had heard the story that the fat man from New York told the fat man from New York told the fat man from New York told the fat man from Lowell, and the chances are he thought in was a preity good story. Well, the two fat men from Lowell allowed that that was going some and was so delighted with the story that the story that the story that the story that the fat man from Lowell allowed that that was going some and was so delighted with the story that the story that the story that the story that t

Sweet Sallie Jones has done her best With scales and high notes and the

rest. And simple verity to tell, Ann. Simple verify to ten,
Sweet Sallle sings surpassing well.
But you must have a foreign name
If you in music would gain fame.
'Midst all these soft Italian tones
What chance, in sooth, has Sallie
Linner?' Jones?

And Willie Grimes once hoped to win Loud plaudits with his violin; But though with zeal he plied the bow, And scattered rosin round like snow. They said that though he had tech-

nloue In temperament his work was weak. Not having hailed from distant climes What chance on earth had Willie Grimes?

And Susic Smith decided she A wondrous actress ought to be, On various roles her hopes she set, Particularly "Juliet." But with no Russian family near To lend a name to twist the ear
And mystify the family with,
What mortal chance had Susic Smith?

EDITORIAL COMMENT

LOWERING THE MILK STANDARD. Lawrence Telegram: The attempts o lower the milk standard of this

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Wall Paper

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97 Appleton St.

ARE YOU HUNGRY

Our 25c dinner will appease your appetite—it would cost you 60c elsewhere. Everybody is talking about our special breakfasts and support Lowell Inn. 21 Central street. Thomas Hoban, proprietos.

he cut loose with the question: "Do you fall asleep in the daytime?"
"No, I'm too busy to fall asleep," said Lovell's fat man.
"Well," said the fleshy one from New York, "I have been in Boston four Chelsea are by no means unanimous in opinion regarding what and am awaiting a party from that clty, and do you know I've had the funniest time of my life, funny in a way and kind of tough in a way.

al has been to praise American conditions as ideal for church growth. The
vigory independence and hopefulness of
the American churchos seem to have
specially impressed Cardinal Logue in
their contrast with the conditions he
knows in Ireland. "The future of the
church is in America." he said. "We
shall always have the centre of its
government in Rome, but the future
of it is here." Why has transplanting made so great a change? There
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elected alternates.

SEEN AND HEARD
The two latest diseases known to medical science are "autophobla" and with the science are "autophobla" and the standard have succeeded in setting "referenciests." A local physician is credited with having discovered the two new allments. He refuses, low-two new allments. He refuses, low-two new allments. He refuses, low-two new allments them.

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The CHELSEA COMMISSION.

See Now 10 to point mover the milk standard of all kinds of foods. 1

The CHELSEA COMMISSION.

State are not ended. The prime movers in the shall take the place of the like in the United States, Why is the tuture with them, rather than with the scores of millions of nominal ment of the state sanges and even if it does pass to bill take one count in the standard of the state in the victor commission with sufficiently and with the shall take the place of the tuture with them, rather than with the scores of millions of nominal ment one consideration by water."

Cole's bill, which provides for an adsolute string point where the governor will have to act upon it there is a chance that it may be vetoed. This move the milk standard is all the more extraodinary just now when the more extraodinar

PUTNAM & SON COMP'Y

166 CENTRAL STREET

STRICTLY GOOD CLOTHES MADE BY ROGERS, PEET & CO.

Suits that "make good" through the careful attention that has been given to detail.

Every fabric is pure wool; every pattern is exclusive; every garment is hand finished; the models are those recognized by the best authorities as "good form." In fit and finish, in inward merit and staying qualities, it is a fact undisputed that Rogers, Peet's clothes are the best in America ready-to-wear. Every day our field for Rogers, Peets' clothing broadens. More men are buying it today than ever before. I wice as many men are wearing it as we sold three years ago; ten times as many as we served in 1902.

Our stock of handsome Spring and Summer suits from Rogers-Peet & Co., is the broadest we've ever shown-embracing all of the new colors of the season —fine serges and black and blue unfinished worsteds.

\$20, \$23, \$25 up to \$35

SMOOTH FACED WORSTEDS

are decidedly the materials most favored this season. So many strictly new effects have been brought out in both the woven designs and unusual colorings that worsteds this spring are more attractive than ever.

After all there is no cloth made that will give you the service one gets in a worsted fabric-and there is no material more appropriate for warm

Our own suit stock is nine-tenths smooth worsteds—the newest ideas with a showing of some smart effects in hard faced cassimeres.

New Worsted Suits, coats all made with handfelled collars for, \$10, \$12, \$15.

You cannot wear the pinch out of a shoe, but you can buy a shoe without the pinch.

The Hanan Shoe

is as comfortable as your stocking: made on lines that conform to the foot; made from the best leathers; made by the highest trained workmen. In a Hanan Shoe there's comfort to start with—comfort every day you wear it. Graceful in appearance, refined in style. Hanan Shoes hold their shape until they're worn out.

. HANAN SHOES-for which we are sole agents in Lowell-russet or black leather \$5.50 to \$6.50

NEW TAN OXFORDS-smart lasts for young men-conservative shapes for the man who goes in for solid

And \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.

HANDSOME HOSIERY

To Wear With Your Low Shoes

1500 PAIRS BLACK AND TAN LISLE FINISH HOSE-Very fine gauge, made with three thread heels and toes-prized regularly seven-

FANCY HOSE-in clocked, verticle stripes and Jacquard weaves In entirely new colorings and designs, and in solid colors, lisic thread or gauge weight cotton, black, assorted tan shades; Cadets, Grays, Modes, Hello, Navy and Reseda. The best value we have shown for

FINE SILK LISLE HOSE-in a broad variety of the new shades -a superior fabric, four thread all over, with six thread tees and heels -black, various shades of Ton. Burgandy, Gun Metal, Purple, Navy, Caster, Violet, Hunter Green, Gray Helio and Navy. The most comprebensive display we have ever made 50c

Blue Serges and Black and Blue Unfinished **Worsted Suits**

No store equals these goods in value for our prices. Every fabric is warranted all wool and absolutely fast color. Every coat is made with handfelled collar-and every suit shown is strictly new, cut on the latest models. These black and blue suits are all made from fabrics of our own selection, of full standard weights-and all have been carefully tested for strength and color. We stand back of every suit with the fullest guarantee to make good -any garment that goes wrong. Our Blue Serge Suits, Black and Blue Unfinished Worsted Suits, in men's and young men's sizes. Even the lowest priced has coats with hand-felled collar-for \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20, \$23, \$25, \$30

SPRING AND SUMMER **UNDERWEAR**

In a broader variety than you'll find in any other store. Many of these numbers made for us according to our own specifications.

Loose fitting athletic coat shirts and knee length drawers-offer the greatest measure of underwear comfort.

These qualities cannot be matched at our prices.

25cSwiss Ribbed White Jersey, sleeveless athletic shirts.

50c White and Natural Merine spring weight shirts and drawers.

50cSilk Finished Balbringan sleeveless athletic shirts, knee length drawers. 60c Silk Finished Balbriggan Shirts, long and Enort sleeves, drawers regular

and stout. 50cFine Ribbed Jersey Egyptian and blue shirts and

drawers. **50c**Cress Bar Nainsook siceve-less coat shirts, knoc length drawers, special qual-ity.

and drawers, from

\$1 Sea Island Cotton, regular and stout shirts and drawers.

\$1 Finest White Liste Thread, Shirts, long or short shoves, regular and stout drawers. Finest and lightest weight silk finished Balbrizgon shirts, long and short seeves

drawers regular and stour.

\$1 Natural Wool and White Wool medium weight shirts and drawers, in regular and and stout sizes.

Fanama Cloth, sleeveless coat shirts, knee length drawers, weight but two cunces to a garment.

WITH THESE POPULAR NUMBERS an equally broad selection of full regular made white merino, white silkine and linen mesh shirts

\$1.25 to \$2.00 a Garment

UNION SUITS in regular and stout proportions, or sleeveless. with knee length drawers, fine Egyptian and white liste or mercerized,

\$1.00 to \$2.00 a Suit

Companies

THE ANNUAL FIELD DAY

Large Attendance of Parents and Friends

A preliminary drill of the high school regiment was held in the an nex last night for the purpose of selecting the three best companies in order to shorten the drill to be held on field drill, which will be held one week from today.

There were about 500 students, par ents and friends present and the drill resulted in weeding the companies down to three, Company A, Captain William J. White; Company G. Cap-tain William Trottler and Company C Captain Frank S. Burden.

These three will fight it out next Friday for the red and blue pennants The rank obtained by the different

The rank obtained by the different companies was not given out, being kept secret so that all three will go on the field a week from today without any prejudices on account of their performance last night.

All the eight companies did good work, and the judges, Capt. Phillip McNulty of Co. M. Ninth Mass. regiment. Capt. Walter R. Jeyes of Co. G. Sixth Mass. regiment and Lieut. Geo. W. Peterson of Co. C. Sixth Mass. regiment, had a hard time to decide the superior companies in the points of drill and marching movements. There was much enthustasm shown when the announcements were made, as there was during the different drills.

Col. Pratt has made the appointments for the officer of the day, Capt. Frank Burden having been chosen for field day, while Capt. Wm. White will act in the same capacity on Memorial day.

DE WERT MISSING

Lowell Printer Disappeared at Thanksgiving

Walter DeWert, a well known Low ell man, who has followed the printing trade and worked in almost everynews paper office in the city, has been missing from his home since Thanksgiving. He has a wife and child living at 20 Fifth street and the woman is greatly worried over his disappearance.

De Wert was of a roving disposition prior to his marriage and has worked in various establishments throughout

in various establishments throughout the United States, though of late he has confined his field of work to Lowell and Boston.

At the time of his disappearance, DeWert was living at 20 Seventh street. He is a man of 42 years, five feet, six, inches tall, and weighing about 150 bounds. He has brown hair, blue eyes and was clean shaven.

At the time of his disappearance he was wearing brown striped trousers, a

was wearing brown striped trousers, a black coat and vest, and a light colored

FINE PROGRAM

Entertainment in St. 'Joseph's College Hall

St. Joseph's college hall was the scene last night, of an entertainment including both drama and comedy. It was given under the auspices of the Cercle Rostand. The drama was "Jean to Maudit" and the comedy was Canadian skit, "I/Auberge No. 3." The first is the pathetic story of a young man scorned by the village folk because of his father's condemnation. The time comes, however, when the in-nocence of the latter is declared. 'Jean nocence of the latter is declared. "Jean le Maudit" is a melodrama with stirring passages. The players taking part were: Edmond Martel, Wolfred Caisse, Jr., Arthur Beaucage. George Labranche. Abraham J. Vienneau. Alexandre Lavallee. Arcolo Brunelle, Armand Trudel, George Caron and Masters Andre and Affred Lavallee, youngsters of 10 and 12.

"L'Auberge No. 3" is a dialect sketch and a rib tickler for fun. The audience last night was kept in a roar

audience last night was kept in a roa: audience last night was kept in a roat of aughter from beginning to end.

St. Joseph's college crchestra gave selections during intermission. The following officers from the Garde d'Honneur served as ushers: Capt. Joseph F. Jo

scoh F. Lamoureaux, Sergis, Emile Bordeleau; George Despusiers, Adhe-mar Jean; Corporais, Adelard St. Jean, Leonidas Cote, Louis St. Jean, Frank Lapointe, Charles E. Barry.

MURDER

Judges Sherman and King to Preside

Judges Hight J. Sherman and Henry A. King of the superior court have been designed by Chief Justice Alken to six in the murder trials which will be held it East Campalize beginning Monday. It is Rich varieties beginning Monday.

It is Rich varieties that will include those of Oscar I. Kelsen and John J. Krilian of Somerville and George F. Gilman of Roxbury in confection with the Geath of Charles E. Bushes, the Somerville druggist, on John 12, 1838.

DRILL AT ANNEX SUSPECT IS HELD

Connection With Murder of Girl in Dedham

BOSTON, May 15.-After having been which killed 6-year-old Louise Smala subjected to examination for six hours, were held up tofore him, Francesco during which the blood-stained stones



Shall we abolish the 100,000 traveling salesmen in this country? Not to mention the promoters, insurance agents, bond salesmen and book agents.

There's the case of Sir Henry Bessemer, inventor of the steel converter, in his day a crackerjack salesman; then there's the case of the man who, in ten years, built up a big business without a salesman, and who, at last — but that's another

You'll find it under the title of Human Nature in Selling Goods, in this week's issue of THE SAT. URDAY EVENING POST. The author, James H. Collins (one of the few business diagnosticians who has something to say and knows how to say it), explains what has taken the place of the salesmanship that was based on ignorance and depended largely upon the glad hand and the Aeet

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PAUL GOWARD

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Icarci, who lives in the house next to that of the victim, was committed to the Dedham jail last night.

Today the police will try to corrobe-rate certain details of the prisoner's rate certain story. State betechives Grany Flynn will prichably escort leared over the says he covered on Mortagedy, from

Flynn will practably escort leared over the course he says he covered on Monday, the afternoon of the tragedy, from "Germantown" to Dedham, and ask persons living along the route if they recall having seen such a man pass at the time when a suspicious appearing man was seen those to the spot where the child was picking wild flowers. Icarel was taken into custody, in Boston at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. An interpreter in the employ of the state police took the officers into the neighborhood where the suspect was most likely to be. With them was Dominic, Staula, father of the mardred child, who pointed our leared in North square. The man made no protest, nor did he manifest the faintest concern when taken to Dedham, the is 5, rather short and thick set, with a small black intistacle and swarthy skin.

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He insisted that he was innocent and denied that he went anywhere near the marshes on the day of the murder. Asked why he had gone to Boston so soon after the murder, he replied that he went to look for work.

When asked why he didn't come to the pulice when he learned they were looking for him, he said that he wanted work and went to Boston. He never killed anyone, he said. He knew little Louise, but didn't see her that afternoon. He was with friends in Boston Wednesday night, he said.

Although the police had been on the lookout for Francesco for two days, he had been in and out of the fown on two occasions. He occupied his bed Tuesday night, but went away early next morning and did not return till yesterday morning.

day night, but went away early next morning and did not return till yesterday morning.

Baggagemaster Francis T. Lynch, who lives on County street, Dedham, and went out on the 5.12 train from Dedham that evening, recalled having seen a little girl on the embankment and a many walking nearby. Could not identify the prisoner, however.

Deminic Lolarie, who works for a West Roxbury contractor, returned home to Dedham on the train which arrives there at 5.19. He recalls haveing seen a man and child on the knoll. The third witness offered testimony which favored the man in custody. His name is being withhold. He is an American, and, like Loiario, was on the train which arrived at 5.19.

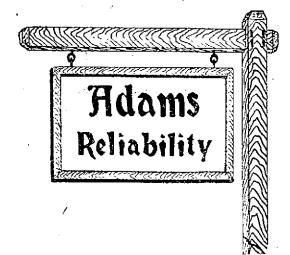
"I den't think leared is the man I saw," testified the third witness, for I know him well, he having worked with me."

NORTH CHELMSFORD

A special own meeting will be held A special own meeting will be held at the Centre tomorrow afternoon to see whelher the town will take a smail strip of land recently purchased by the town from Fred G. Salmon for a fire house, the proposition being opposed by the school board,

CHELMSFORD

A chimney fire in a house owned by Rep. Edwin C. Perham and situated opposite his residence, was the occasion of an alarm at 9.30 last evening. The tre wagons and company responded with commendable rapidity.



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of embroldery edged with beadings and clusters of fine tucking, baby back, 3-4 sleeves and tucked collar and cuffs. Regular price \$2.98, bargain price \$1.98

FINE LAWN WAISTS, made with front of five panels ef embroidery and box pleats, tucked back, 3-4 sleeves and lace trimmed collar and cuffs. Regular price \$3.98, bargain price......\$2.98

FINE BATISTE WAISTS, with yoke of fine tucking and four panels of Cluny, lace, baby back, 3-4 sleeves with Cluny trimmed collar and cuffs. Regular price \$4.98, bargain price......\$3.98



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It was the fortune of war that the The was the fortune of war that the United States would have reaped the spoils of carnage at Manila. The acquisition of the Philippines was inevitably the result of the contest that from its inception could have had only Core extince. But when the smoke of Dower's guns had lifted from the harbor of Cavite and the passions surcharged by the lust of war had softened in the hearts of men, the United States should have relinquished the business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Philippines, for in them I see for your people a vertiable heritage of woc.

"With the retention of those possessions came an added responsibility. This was of such a range that it at once placed America in a position where it had to engage in the gutter brawls of the builties of Europe. You had to enlarge your army and any, and as you proceed the inevitable consequence is apparent. The impulse to there is a very expressing slang phrase that you use here—I can't recall it," said the cardinal.

"Butt in," perhaps you mean." ventured the reporter.

"Yes, that in—magnificently concise and expressive," resumed the cardinal.

"It is a gratifying realization for not observe that one of the great factors in your progress has been due to the emigration from Ireland of its millions of surely and devoted some and daught.

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of sturdy and devoted sons and daughters, England in its blind persecution of our reorde did not foresee that it was creating on this side of the Atlantic on Ireland greater and more progressive than the little island, from high the progressive than the little island, from high

NEW YORK. May 15—'The United States should not foster a large standing army and tremendous mavy," said Cardinal Logue, the Irish primate, who was the central figure of the great Roman Catholic centenary.

The cardinal stool in the drawing room of Archibishop Farley's residence, surrounded by the dislinguished prelates of the archibese and the men of his faith who are prominent in the activities of civil life.

"One of my carliest impressions was the admiration which t entertaicd for the American system of government. It is founded on perfect theory. Its feedbarment has been along the lines of useful and practical endeavor. Your policy of minding your own business has been your making. Though powerful and carable of intimidating the world nations you have give along the path of material development and have given to all mankind a magnificent object lesson as to the wondrous benefits that can be reaped by a nation whose heads in path of the Briston and more in the direction of useful and practical endeavor. Your policy of minding your own business has been your making. Though powerful and carable of intimidating the point where insurrectionaries are still to pleces from the cancon's mouth the point where insurrectionaries are still to pleces from the cancon's mouth of the point where insurrectionaries are still to pleces from the cancon's mouth of the point where insurrectionaries are still to pleces from the cancon's mouth of the point where insurrectionaries are still to pleces from the cancon's mouth of the point where insurrectionaries are still to pleces from the cancon's mouth of the point where insurrectionaries are still to pleces from the cancon's mouth of the point where insurrectionaries are still to pleces from the cancon's mouth of the point where insurrectionaries are still to pleces from the cancon's mouth of the point where insurrectionaries are still to pleces from the cancon's mouth of the point where insurrectionaries are still to plece from the cancon's mouth of the point where insurrectionari

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READ WERE COURT SESSION

of Promise.

BOSTON, May 15 .- That Prof. Philippe B. Marcon, then assistant professor at Harvard university, sent her money orders averaging \$100 a month, gave her \$2200 with which to purchase a lodging house in the West End, and presented to her from time to limi jewels valued at \$2000, were statement: made by Miss Annic Manley, a negress, testifying in her breach of promise suit for \$25,000 damages begun before Judge Bond in the superior court at East Cambridge yesterday at noon.

Miss Manley is a good-looking colored woman, of regular features and a dark chocolate complexion. She was dressed all in black, even to a large hat with black ribbon trimmings. She is apparently under 30 years old. From time to time on the stand she wired her eyes and fanned herself nervously. She was represented by ex-Judge Henry S. Dewey, Prof. Marcon was not in court, but his interests were looked out for by Messrs, Brandels and Me-

The feature of the afternoon session was the admission by the woman that she was the Annie Maniey named in a record from the Boston nodic court, who was given a four months' sentence on the charge of street walking.

STOPPED HER ON STREET. The first witness called was Miss Manley herself. She testified that she first met Prof. Marcon: on Middlesex Street Reston. street, Boston, one evening, about six greats ago, while she was walking with a girl friend on their way to the the-

She claimed he looked at her and then stopped her and entered into a conversation. She testified that he asked her not to keep the theatre engagement, and she broke it, and afterward she took him to her home, which was then on Holyoke street, where they remained a couple of hours. the claimed he looked at her and After the first needing, she said, Prof. Marcon called on her almost every week, and finally gave her \$500 with which to purchase furniture for a new home. Later, she claimed, he gave her \$2200 with which to purchase

DANCING PARTY

HELD BY PROSPURITY CIRCLE LAST NIGHT.

nded and successful dancing party in U. A. M. hall in Meddle street hat hight. The music for dancing var-uraished by the Calumet orthogon, teneral manager, Mrs. W. H. Stafferd; a detai indipager, Mrs. W. H. Sedor in Resistant general indirager. Pr. T. J. Halloran; floor director, Markaret Mol-lori as, Isrant floor director, Mrs. Ma-guine; chief and, Josephine Shine; Mrs. Mrs. Moody, Miss Courser, Mrs. War-per, Mrs. Mary Trittin, Mrs. Ketz-Fenlen, Mrs. R. Campbell, Miss Anna follow, J. J. Cassidy. dley, J. J. Cassidy.

AT HARVARD

PRIZES FOR SPEAKING AWARD-ED LAST NIGHT.

CAMBRIDGE, May Wes-First prize, core awarded T. C. O'Brien, 60 of brighton, and O. L. M. Lysing, 60 of bessalts. N. Y. at the Boylson rease, peaking centest in Harvard last

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Rindge, N. H.

a lodging house in the West End. She paid down \$2100 on the lodging house, and there was a mortgage of \$4000 be-N. H. Thursday afternoon to the effect Asked If Prof. Marcou had ever promised to marry her, Miss Manley said he did about six years ago, and they were to be married in September, died in that cown and the authorities 1995.

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47 years, a former resident of Lowell, talion drill, Major Russell Harrington, died in that town and the authorities commanding; Co. B will give an exact anxious to learn the whereabouts hibition drill under command of Captain

Paul Clark; individual prize drill for gold and silver medals. This contest is open to all except commissioned officers. At the last drill twelve of the most proficient were chosen to compete tonight. They are Sergeants Brennen, Tatt, and Private Sheehan of Co. A., Sergeants Egan, McCartin, Stowell and Private Leo Morris of Co. B; Sergeants Moyaihan and James McCarton of Co. C; Sergeants McAloon, McQuade and O'Loughlin of Co. D.

O. M. I. CADETS

ANNUAL DRILL WILL BE HELD TO NIGHT.

The third annual cadet drill and mill-tary ball will be held tonight in Associate hall. The program will consist of but blows, white duck tonight at 7 o'clock sharp. Uniform to be worn is blue blows, white duck trousers and white cloves.

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OPPOSITION

and Sweeney Chosen Delegates to Denver

The fifth district democratic con- he had finished the call Mr. Riordan in St. Patrick's church at 3 p. m. yesteonal convention to elect two jumped up and nominated him for tempolicides to democratic national con- rary chairman despite the fact that all convention at Denvey Col. met in Assigi, had agreed on Messrs. Roucke and Mr. Denvey Col. met in Assigi, had agreed on Messrs. Roucke and Mr. Denvey Col. met in Assigi, had agreed on Messrs. Roucke and Mr. Denvey Col. met in Assigi, had agreed on Messrs. wention at Denver, Con, mes to a Connen to a considering the Mr. Riordan put the motion without the Mr. Riordan put the motion without dealered in carried said

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delegates present.

Humphrey O'Sullivan and John P.
Sweeney were nominated by acclamation on motion of Edward Gallagher of
Lowell.

Mr. Cronin moved the nomination by earson and Cabill.

Pearson and Cabill.

On motion of Dr. Cabill of Lawrence a resolution endorsing William J. Bryan was unauthnoisly carried.

Speeches of acceptance were made by the delegates and the afternates and then the convention adjourned.

250 CANDIDATES

RECEIVED INTO THE HOLY AN-GELS' SODALITY.

About 250 boys and girls were

Brothers Timothy and Borgeous members of the Xaverian brotherhood

ate hall yesterday aftermoon with a saverage at large attendance considering the weather and the fact that there were no contests on.

The program as outlined was: Permanent president, Fred H. Rourke; permanent secretary, Hugh S. McConnor of Lawrence.

The delegates and atternates were: Delegates, Humphrey of Sullivan, Lowell; Col. John P. Sweeney, Lawrence; alternates, Hon. Fisher H. Pearson, Lowell; Dr. Cahill, Lawrence.

The delegates began to arrive about 2 o'cleck and, the Lawrence delegation upon arrival went into conference behind closed doors.

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SATURDAY, AT 25c A PAIR

This is not a big lot-about 600 pairs of fine Lace Lisle Hose in fast black Hermsdorf dye-boot patterns, complete range of sizes. These are all perfect goods and well worth the original price, 50c a pair, but since the strenuous days of last October, manufacturers and jobbers are sacrificing their surplus lots and this is one of the snap chances. We purposely held this lot for a Saturday sale. Pick them tomorrow at

More Than An Echo of Last Week's Reduction Sale of Dress Fabrics

In continuing the May Reduction Sale inaugurated last week we place on sale today a collection of fine quality dress fabrics-grades for which there is a great demand which should increase notably under the influence of such a pricing as this.

Stripes and Fancy Suitings

These are the strongest values we have over offered in fancy suitings. Our customers should take early advantage of this op-portunity as the lots will not last long at this price. They were manu-isclured to sell for 69c a yard.

Our Price 49c

Imported Novelties

Our Price \$1.00

English Mohairs

Remarkable underprising of high Mobairs are excellent for travelclass noveitles, due to adverse ling purposes, and excel all other weather conditions this season. The weaths for mountain and seasone reduced orders in the most desirable importance of the event depends wear. There desirable dress fairies colors: also plain black voiles. We wholly upon the price. Demon- are the greatest possible values we where stylish fabries of this char; strate by comparisons that the vai- quote today. All colors including ues are matchless. Instead of \$1.5) cream and black. Value \$1.5) a feeter have ever occur purchased as the first part of the feeter part of the fe

Our Price 75cl

Imported dress labries at greatly

Our Price \$1.00

If You Need a Pair of

Kid or Fabric Gloves

row, where you may depend on finding just the color, shade and size you want. There isn't a more complete stock or better values anywhere. Expert fitters constantly in attendance who will cheerfully fit every pair sold. Remember that in gloves, like everything else, we sed a first class quality of merchandise at fair prices with satis-

Owing to Yesterday's Rain Storm

We Sold Only About One-Half This Week's Purchase of

Silk Dresses and Voile Skirts

The balance is ready for sale today. Those who came yesterday expressed themselves as well repaid for venturing out in the rain.

There isn't a garment in the lot but what is worth double the price we quote

TAFFETA SILK PRINCESS and JUMPER DRESSES, \$15.00 and \$18.75 values at \$8.98 each

HANDSOME BLACK VOILE SKIRTS, prettily trimmed with taffeta bands, \$8.50 and

O'DONNELL DRY GOODS COMPANY

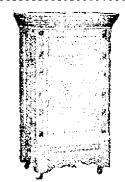
do not guarantee the measure of one- solar plexus and it went down and out, by John E. Harrington and Florence that street. half pints, etc., but sell large, medium and small bottles.

MERRIMACK VALLEY LODGE, I.

The regular meeting of Merrimack Stalley lodge, I. O. O. F. M. U., was Valley lodge, I. O. O. F. M. U., was held tast night in Grafton hall. The committee on hase hall reported that a game will be played with Integrity lodge at the camp ground, May 30. Charles Cullam was elected chief markets for the Margorial day narade shal for the Memorial day parade, June 7. The gold degree will be worked at Elks hall by Wamesit lodge, ● May 18.

ORIGINAL DRAMA.

An original drama in four acts, entitled "Harmony" will be given under the direction of Mrs. George F. Kennsot in the vestry on Wednesday and Thursday. June 3rd and 4th. There will be about eighty children and young people in the drama, and an orchestra under the direction of Mr. E. C. aviguout.



REFRIGERATOR

BELLEPONTAINE BROS. CO. 95-199 Middlesex St.

iliquor dealers who sell short halfpints of liquor. In the last few days
several hartenders have been in the
Charlestown court and it is understood
that further cases of violation will be
brought to the superior criminal court.

As a result of the crusade in many
of the liquor stores in this city appear
printed signs to the effect that they
do not guarantee the measure of one-

CRUSADE IS ON FIRE IN STORE Limit where the fire station, was there combustible material of any description.

Puzzle—How did it start? N. Haddad, the proprietor of the store, was out of town. The damage was very stight.

Give Full Measure

Suffolk St.

POVERTY PARTY

HELD BY ST. JOHN'S LADIES:

AUXILIARY NO. CHELMSFORD.
The literary committee of the St. John's ladies' auxiliary proved themselves hustlers last night, when their selves hustlers last night, when their selves hustlers last night, when their selves hustlers last night, when their conditions and let us assistants. Mary Lavelle and let us assistants, Mary Lavelle and let us assistants. Mary Lavelle and let us assistants and let us assistants and let us assistants. Mary Lavelle and let us assistants and let us assistants and let us assistants. Mary Lavelle and let us assistants and let us assistants and let us assistants. Mary Lavelle and let us assistants and let us assistants and let us assistants. Mary Lavelle and let us assistants and let us assistants and let us assistants.

GET IN EARLY Dr. Mann's Health Soap, a perfect ours, antiseptic sap, agreebaly per-umed, csultable for toilet ad nursery, at Me. a box of three cakes; price is 15c, a cake or 40c, a box.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Sale Opens Today

"It's An III Wind Which Blows No One Good" ...Here is a Chance For You...

Owing to the general depression, some Clothing Manufacturers found they too much stock. These goods had to be sold, even at a loss had too much stock. from the actual cost of making.

Now to Make a Long Story Short-We made a Big Cash Purchase of several fine lots of Men's and Youths' Suits, which we offer today to the people of Lowell and vicinity AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

WE QUOTE A FEW ITEMS:

Men's All Wool Blue Serge Suits-full Venetian lining, in single or double breasted, clean, well made garments, worth \$10.00, Sale price \$6.95 Boys' All Wool Serge Suits, worth \$8.00, Sale price \$6.50

Men's \$20.00 Fancy Suits. Sale price \$16.00 Men's \$18.00 Fancy Suits. Sale price \$15.00 Men's \$15.00 Fancy Suits. Sale price \$12.00 Men's \$13.50 Fancy Suits. Sale price \$10.00 Men's \$12.00 Fancy Suits. Sale price \$ 9.50 Men's \$10.00 Fancy Suits. Sale price \$ 7.50 Men's \$ 8.00 Fancy Suits. Sale price \$ 6.50 Men's \$ 7.00 Fancy Suits. Sale price \$ 5.00

BESIDES THE BIG TRADES FROM OUR BIG CASH PURCHASE, and to make things still more interesting for you we have made a Big Reduction on several broken lines of Men's and Youths' Suits, Children's Suits and Men's Pants

IF YOU NEED CLOTHING, DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THIS STORE

THE LITTLE STORE WITH THE BIG TRADE 88 PRESCOTT ST., FACING MARKET ST.

The Commercials Were Easy Prey

The Connem-enders, made up of players

of the Worders and Connements of the
police department met and defeated that

Connectible at the Missrables along.

At St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 2.

At New York—Pittsburg-New York

At Chicago—Philadelphia-Chicago game
postponed-wet grounds.

At Clincinnati—Cincinnati 2, Beston 0. Commercials at Les Miserables alleys last night. The Commercials are on-

strikes and spares.

Rut for the fact that one member of the Commercials was missing that team -1.5. Uniphre-Emsile. would have got a terrible trouncing. Panton whese name appears in the lineup was not present and the other members of the team rolled for him and as a layou to a result the absent member was high man with a three-tring total of 5th. In Find River 6 reality Tom Atkinson, a former member New Bedford 4 Worcester 3 for a triple and TS for a simple.

At the end of the first string the Commercials were 61 pins to the good and according to tacir with there was nothaccording to today the factor was com-ing to the game but a victory for them, but the police got going in the second string and with the assistance of Alkin-font's 50 the total of the first and sec-ond strings found the Communication

one strings found the Connectionees New York 15
four plus anead. 15
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show them what the cope can do" and the
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HURON CLUB

HELD A DANCING PARTY IN PRESCOTT HALL.

WARM WEATHER CLOTHES.

season suggests Negligee Gowns. Shirt Waist Sults will be popul-summer, our models will be the latest and best, ity waists in all the thin materials are here or can be had at short A line of High Class (imported Robes, thand embroidery.) Call this summer, our models Dainty waists in all the quickly for the

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202 Merrimack St.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. lenges to John McCusker, 61 Summer all or through this paper. Won Lost P

23. The to play the Young Buffalos Saturday (23) incoming in the Bleachery field. Here is the Stars lineap. F. Craig, e; Doole, p; Sharkey, th; Young, ss; Burke, 3b; W. 2. Kane, 2h; Ben Johnson, If; W. Condon, fork (cf. J. Kennedy, rf. Send all challenges to Eillie Doole, Ø Andrews street.

The Bagley who died in Rindge is believed to have been the main who went out with Company M from this city at the time of the Spanish war.

LAWRENCE TEAM

Will Protest Game With Lowell

The Lawrence Eagle today says:
Lawrence will protest the game at Glen Forest yesterday afternoon hetween Lawrence and Lowell. Manager Eason will make a formal protest to the New England league.

The grounds for the protest are that Second Basenam Wolfe of the Lowell team. This is contrary to the the towell team. This is contrary to the the worn by the other members of the Lowell team. This is contrary to the the relies of the New England league.

At Haverhill last Friday, Umpire Michael O'Brien would not allow Jack McSwesney to go in to bat for a player as he was not wearing a Haverhill uniform. The result was that another player batted.

In yesterday's game, Wolfe wore a different suit. Umpire Connolly's attention was called to it in the seventh imalog by Manager Eason and Wolfe changed his shirt, but the rest of his milror was not like the rest of the Juvell players. So he dld not even then comply with the rule. It is the duty of the umpire to see that this, as well as all other rules, are enforced. He was negligent. At the meeting of the New England league last winter this rule was adopted and all managers agreed to live up to it. The result of the protest will be awaited with interest.

DIO DENIETEO At Roston-Boston-Detroit game post-

BIG PRIZES

FOR BOWLERS IN THE NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

TOURNAMENT.

BOSTON, May 15.—Delegates from various cities in New England to the National Duck and Caudle Pin congress met last night at the Somerset alleys and conspleted arrangements for the annual tournament. The tournament will open May 18 and close May 39, and be held at the Boylston alleys on Boylston street, this city. It was voted to hold the entitles open through the tournament. Prizes of life for caudle and \$169 for duck pin contests have been raised and prizes will be offered in amateur contests.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURES. At New Haven—Dartmouth 3, Yale 2, At Medford—Tufts 1, Bates 0, (Seven tenings.) (Seven At Ellipse Syracuse University 2, Carifisle 1. on Sunday, May 14th, at 6.35 p. m. The subject of Anis lecture will be "The Seven Churches In Asia Minor," to which Saint John referred in his "Revelation." There will be a number of time views of Smyrna, and also an introduction to Constantingly with the practicular stantinopic, which will be the particular subject of the lecture on the 24th,

PROPOSALS

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SCHOOL HOUSE and FIRE HOUSE



descend from local contractors only, at the office of the inspector of Bultdings at City Hall until THURSDAY, May 28, 1908, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the construction of a schoolhouse on land known as the Lang lot, situated on Lang street facing Island street, and said Dragut, and bounded as follows:

| Associate the parcel of the parcel thousand three hundred sixty-eight three hundred sixty-ei The season is a long one, so don't get discouraged.

Here's a tip. Lawrence will not adorn last place as it did last year.
Eason is a man of contract.

Schoolhouse-Foundation work Brick work. Plastering. Carpenter work. Plumbing and gas piping. Heating and ventilation. Sheet metal work. Electrical work.

Gas and electric fixtures according to plans and specifications furnished

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The Americans are after games with all Leyear-old terms. We would like the arrange a game for May 16. Mystles to give a bond to the amount of the conference of the consumer of the start o

Drawings and specifications may be seen at the office of the Inspector of on at the office of the Inspector Enildings, office of the architects and recens of the Master Builders' Associa-

His Honor, the Mayor and the in-spector of Buildings reserve the right to reject any or all proposals. Per order, W. W. SMITH,

Inspector of Buildings.

DEATHS

Look opt for the Andrews street stars or they will take a fall out of any Department of the city. They have won 30 straight victories and will take more if they get the games. We would like to play the Young Buffalos Saturday inoraling in the Bleuchery field. Here is better moraling in the Bleuchery field.

thy at the fine of the Spanish wat. He formerly had two sisters living in this city, but the police were mable to find any trace of them yesterday alternoon when they first received the news of the man's death.

HIRNS--Mrs. Elizabeth Burns, aged HURAS-MIS, Engalogh 163 as, 33 of 42 years, died yesterday at the Fail River City hospital. Deceased is sur-vived by her husband, William, one brother, John E. Coughtin, and a sister. Mrs. Annie Irvin of this city. The body cas brought to Lowell by Undertaker

QUINN-Gilbert V. Quinn, a former well known resident of Graniteville, died at the City hospital in Boston on Thursday morning, after an illness of three weeks of typhoid fever, aged 35 years. He leaves a mother, Mrs. Thomas Quinn, a sister, Mrs. Freeman Palmer of Ayer, and four brothers, Harry and Edward of Boston, and John and Frank of Lawrence.

The body will be brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank fs. Furbush of Graniteville, by Undertaker J.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fur-bush of Graniteville, by Undertaker J. A. Healy. Mrs. Furbush is an aunt of deceased. Funcial will take place from St. Catherice's church, Granite-ville, on Saturday morning. Burial will be in Lowell. The deceased was a mem-ber of the Machinists' union, and the Red Mcn.

died yesterday at the home of her parents No. 36 Mill street, Collinsville, Dracut. The funeral took place this afternoon and the burial was in the Catholic remetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

LEGAL NOTICES COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL

Pursuant to a warrant issued by the Probate Coart in and for the County of Middlesex, Mussachusetts, to the under signed as commissioner to make sale and nartition among the parties entitled there of the berematter described real es to of the bereinstrer described real estate, dated February II, 1998, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, en Friday, the twenty-ninth day of May, A. D. 1993, at 4 o'clock in the affernoon, the fellowing described lots of land with the dwelling houses and other buildings figureon, signate in Dracut in said County of Middleser, nondi-

Also a certain other parter of faint, being the same premises conveyed to Timothy O'Leary by deed of the Solectmen of the Town of Dracut, dated January 19, 1834, and recorded with Maddlesex North Olstrict Deads, Book 251,

crity line of School street; thence running northwesterly on Pleasant street one heat. Apply to D. S. O'Brien, Merricular decrets with the northwest-mark (1600) feet to a hub; thence northeasterly at an augle of ninety-six (S) feet to a hub at hand of one Sargeat; thence southwesterly by said Sargeat; thence southwesterly by said Sargeat; thence southwesterly on said School street; there a southwesterly on said School street; there southwesterly on said School street ighty-seven and eight of seminars.

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HARRY A. BROWN, Commissioner,

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TO J.ET-Collage six rooms, pantry and gas, fifteen minutes' walk from square, inquire iii Coburn st., Centralville, or Baker Printing Co.

TO LET-Stackpole st., new flat of five rooms and modern improvements. Apply Henry Milter & Son, 2 Wyman's Exchange. rooms and modern improvements. Apply Henry Miller & Son, 2 Wymun's Exchange.

TO LET-Centralville, Third st., house of 12 rooms, bathroom, furnace heat, with large yard. Apply Henry Miller & Son.

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TO LET-5-room tenement, cor. Read and Second sts., rent 314. Apply Henry Miller & Son, 2 Wyman's Exchange.

TO LET-Hutterfield st., flat of 5 rooms with hathroom. Rent \$13. Apply Henry Miller & Son, 2 Wyman's Exchange. TO LET-Clark st., half double house, crooms, Rent 40. Apply Henry Miller, & Son, 2 Wyman's Exchange.

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TO LET--One half double house of eight rooms on Mt. Washington st., with all modern improvements such as hot and cold water, open plumbing, large bath room, set wash trays, hardwood floors, and a large back and front yard, with fruit trees. Inquirt of John P. Curiey, 15 Varney st. or at The John St. Public Market. Market.

TO LET-At 482 Moody st., a cottago and stable. Telephone 1898-3.

TO LET-Furnished or unfurnished room, single or ensuite, with gas and bath. Apply 247 Gorham st.

TO LET-A nice sunny tenement of coms. Inquire at 62 West Fifth ave. TO LET-33 Codar st., cottage, newly

ter, on Bartlett st.; 3 tenements on George st. 2 on Lakeview ave. 2 in Navy Yard. Inquire of John McMenamin, 212 Merri-

TO LET-Tenement of 8 rooms with modern improvements at 339 Riverside st. Pawtucketville.

TO LET-Elegant summer cottage fronting on the sea at Ocean Park. Old Orchard, Maine. 8 rooms, five bedrooms, brass and iron beds, expensive furniture, electricity, running water, large covered veranda, will rent for season. Apply at once to Eugene C. Russell, 401 Middle-sex st. user denui.

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Go to his hor houses and select your Ell.

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FOR SALE—8-room house hear Walnut st. Good lot of land. 1 mln. to cars. Will sell at once for \$1850. Eugene G. Russell, 69 Middlesex st., near depot. FOR SALE-House on North st., six-

ieen rooms, good repair inside and out. Inquire of Edward Martin, grocer, 517 Gorham, st.

FOR SALE-Nice 8-room house, hot and cold water and bath with two acres of land; 15 minutes' walk from Merri-mack sq. Inquire of John McMenamin, 212 Merrimack st.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-New England upright piano, easily worth \$125, can be had for about half If taken at once. Call at 20 Appleton st.

FOR SALE CHEAP-1 cook stove, 1 chamber sult with bedding, 1 parlor sult. Inquire at room 9. Wentworth block, 258 Merrimack st.

FOR SALE-Almost new straw mattifig, carpet lining, carpets, rugs, old: furniture, etc. Inquiro 279 Chelmsford st., Lincoln sq. House on hill.

FOR SALE-Two good work horses heap. 370 Merrimack st.

AWNING for sale cheap, almost new. Call at 157 Cross st.

FOR SALE-19-room lodging house, bath and furnace, down town, very central location, all furnished, low rent; owner wilt sacrifice. B. B. Hart, 40 Central st. has full authority to sell and make

FOR SALE-Dahlla roots that will grow; all colors. Call G. F. Cutler, North Chelmsford, Mass.

FOR SALE-First class meat refriger-ator of the latest design with glass front, almost new, will sell on easy terms. Inquire at 42 Hildreth Bidg, or telephone 1888.

tions and booklet 135. describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them free. Write row. Washington, ington Civil Service School, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Chamber girl, at once. Apply New Weston House 50 Lee st.

WANTED-Rooms papered, \$1.76; rooms painted, \$1.25; whitewashed, 25c. All work guaranteed. Shop address, 41 Lakeview ave., Benard & Mullin.

WANTED-Single or double house on Butterfield, Varney or Cross sts., or near-by section. State directly particulars and

west price. Cash Customer, Sun Office. WANTED-In a private sanitarium in the outskirts of the city, an aged or invalid person to hoard. Man nurse in attendance. Mrs. Blanchard, 638 Pleas-ant st., Dracut Centre. Tel.

WANTED-The people to call at 120 Appleton st. for coal, coke, mill kindlings, slabs and hard wood. Griffin, Tel. 663.

FOUND

At 37 West Third street: Iron bed for \$1.75; Iron bed, spring and mattress, \$4.25; wood bed, spring and mattress, \$3.75; bureaus, no mirrors, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50; bureaus with mirrors, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00; commedes, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50; chamber suits as low as \$6.00; lounge, \$2.00. These goods look nearly as well as new. If you want something a little better wo have got the goods at 356 and 358 Bridge and 37 West Third Streets.

for \$2.00

We will paper your room, furnishing the paper and border to match, and hang the same in a first-class manner, for \$2.00. Inside and outside painting, whitewashing, etc. Will cheerfully thitewashing, etc. Will cheerfully ive an estimate on any work you in-

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vnn at Fell River.

Brockton at Lawrence.

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Worcester at Washington Park teday, Here's where we start a winning gaft-

DIAMOND NOTES

All the N. E. games were off yesterday on account of rain. Lawrence high will be the attraction it Spaking park in a Merrimack Valat Spalding park in a Merrimack Valley league game tomorrow afternuon. Lawrence defeated Haverhill in the latter city Wednesday, and this victory tends to show that Lawrence must have improved considerably since the game in which Lowell defeated them two weeks ago, for at that time Haverhill sarely appeared the streager nine.

Some tips from the Lawrence Eagle Manager Eason does not feel dis-couraged. That is the proper spirit.

Dig right in, manager. Don't let the

They would knock if McGraw man-

knockers bother you

aged the locals

Mills did not show good form, so was Catcher Foye comes highly recommended from Lowell.

Eason is a man of grit and does not quit. He'll get going yet.

AMATEUR BASEBALL The Andrew Stars defeated the Cowboys 12 to 0 on Cow Hill, Saturday. The lineup: Greig, c; Doele, p; Sullivan, Ib; Kane, 2b; Young, ss; Kennedy, 3b; Burke, cf: Johnson, rf; Alexander, H. Send

challenges to Greig, Baurne st.

A very pleasing and successful dancing party was held in Prescott hall lenge any team under it years of ago, by E. R. Clark, architect.

Huron social club. The Rosedate or Send all challenges to Jean Quealy. 2 Fire House— Huron social club. The Rosedate of chestra furnished music for dancing.

A feature of the evening was the playing of "Hon-on" and "Smarty" two of the popular songs in waitz time as arranged by Emiril Ricon.

The officers of the evening weter Floor director. Thomas Gorman:

Sistant Foor director, George S. Smill van: chief aid. Alexander Ray; aids.

Harry Leonard. Edwin Hire. Misses Mabel Sanderson. Hary Degman. Etta Kelley and May Muivaney.

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Harry Leonard. Edwin Birer, Misses, Marel Sendersea, Mary Degnan, Ette, Kelley and May Mulvaney.

RADIUMITE CLUB.

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A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, being the same premises conveyed by Lewis P. Goodhue to Thatony fearly, dated October 1, 1800, and recorded with Middlesex North District Decks, Book II, Page 564. Also a certain other parcel of land, sex st., near depot.

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Lot Two is made up of the parcel second above mentioned and all that particles, contains nine thousand eight hundred on the northeasterly side of said Pleasant street, and bounded as follows: Preparative, at the southwesterly corrective premises, at the southwesterly corrective premises. s (2000) feet to an angle in the and Merrimack Sts.
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The Sun has all the news. You can't pay less than that

TO LET-Tenement six rooms, 12 Rog ers st., rent very low. Inquire 62 Mid dlesex st., Lowell. Tel. 729-2.

TO LET-9-room tenement with hot and cold water and bath, on Stackpole st.; 3-room tenement with hot and cold wa-

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Near Rogers st., good 5-boom house with all the improvements, arge lot of land. Price \$2500. G. L. Hubbard, 8 Wyman's Exchange. FOR SALE on line of cars, 7-room couse, good barn and shed, 15 acres of and. Price to suit you. G. L. Hub-card, 8 Wyman's Exchange.

FOR SALE-In Centralville, near Bridge st. a nice double house with all im-provencents, in first class repair. Price \$1590. G. L. Hubbard, & Wyman's Ex-

FOR SALE-In Dracut, I7 acre farm, good house and barn, fine hennery, some freit, excellent chance if you want a home. Price only \$1250. G. L. Hubbard, 8 Wyman's Exchange.

FOR SALE-7-room house on Manchester st., price \$140. Collins & Hogan, real estate and insurance, Mansur block. FOR SALE-7-room house on Gorham st., near London st., price \$1400. Col-lins & Hogan, real estate and insur-ance, Mansur block.

FOR SAUE-Two tenement house in Belvidere, 6 rooms in each tenement. Fur-note heat and open plumbing. Colling & Hogan, real estate and insurance, Man-sur block.

FOR SALE-Modern 8-room cottage in Pawtuckelville, in first class condition, excellent location, will sell cheap, as I am leaving state. Terms easy. George Davis, 51 Starbird st., Pawtucketville.

FOR SALE—New house in Centralville near 11th st. 6 rooms, set tubs, pantry, coment cellar, bath, hot and cold water. Elegantly finished. \$250. Eugene G. Russell, 47 Middlesex st., near depot.

FOR SALE—Nice 8-room cottage with hot and cold water on Fourth ave. For sale, 3-room house with one acre of land on Andover st. 4-tenement block in Navy Yard. Some nice two tenement houses in Belvidere. Nice building lot on Moody st. Inquire of John McMenamin, 212 Merrimack st. Moody st. Inquir 212 Merrimack st.

FOR SALE-Show case in good con-lition, 5 feet long. Inquire at 63 Middle-

FOR SALE CHEAP—A brown baby carriage, almost new. Address C. J., Sun Office.

WANTED

WANTED—Second hand furniture, antique and old fashioned. A. E. Edwards, 157 Fletcher st. Tel. 1976-5.

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O. F. PRENTISS

30 MIDDLESEX STREET.

NEW GILBRIDE STORE

Opened Yesterday and Proved a Revelation of Beauty

It would be impossible to find in all New England a more beautiful and attractive place of business than the new Gibride store which throw open department stores in Lowell and new Gibride store which throw open department stores in Lowell. The properties of the brightest and best ventilated that the new management yesterday morning. While the weather was unprophlous for an opening a large crowd braved



JOHN J. BURNS. (Photo by Marion.)

JOHN S. BACHMAN. (Photo by Marion.)

the storm and was on hand when at 8.30 o'clock the doors opened and from that time on until the closing hour all that one could hear within the big establishment was a continuous chorus of expressions of delight. The exquisitisting of what was to be found within while the interior itself exceeded the most sanguine expectations. The same been completely changed. In remodelling it special—attention has

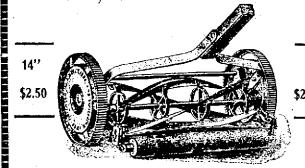
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77 MERRIMACK STREET

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tablishments under their control one an readily appreciate the advantage that this company possesses in purchasing its stock, buying in such great quantities as to get the lowest digures and hence being able to offer its goods at the lowest retail price. It also assures a greater variety of goods and will do away with the old excuss of shoppers who go to Boston, that one payments.

excuse of shoppers who go to Boston, that one users a bigger variety there. A feature of the new establishment is a large and finely equipped suit and cloak department on the second story which promises to become an important factor in the success of the establishment. Mr. P. Gilbride will remain as a director for the present and yesterday he was kept busy greeting old friends as was Mr. Burns. The latter stated hist evening that he was well satisfied with the result of the first day's business. During the day as



MATTHEW SCOTT. (Photo by Marion.)

B. F. Keith, the showman, has finally concluded to erect a large play-louse in this city instead of a small suidding as originally planned.

Mr. Keith's decision came about

Mr. Keith's decision came about through the offer by outside parties to lease the nartially constructed structure in Bridge street for a term of three years. It was then that Mr. Keith said that he would not lease it under any consideration, as he had decided to follow out his original plan of exerting ollow out his original plan of erecting fine theatre there.

Within the past few days F. J. Sher-cool, agent for Mr. Kelth, has exam-ned the property in Central street oc-cupied by M. Marks & Co., tailors, with e view to installing a moving picture establishment. It was planned to spend \$15,000 on the property and make it an excellent amusement spot, but it is now believed that this has been given up owing to the need for a larger hall than this building would afford.

ASKS FOR BIDS

FOR NEW SCHOOLHOUSE AND NEW FIREHOUSE.

anspector Smith of the lands and buildings department has called for bids for the new schoolhouse in the Highlands and the new engine house in Centralville. His call for bids is advertised elsewhere in The Sun.

BIDS OPENED

THREE CONTRACTS WERE GIVEN OUT TODAY.

Three bids, two for drugs for the dispensary and one for electrical apparatus for the water department, apparatus to be used in charging the beard's automobile, were opened, at the office of Purchasing Agent MacKenzie this ferencon.

the contract for the electrical ap-tus went to George II. Hart. His was \$50.25 and the New England etrical Supply That was the time Mr. Hart

One drug supply, \$22.66, went to R. Lang & Co., and the other, \$30.00, and the other, \$30.00, and the falls & Burkinshaw.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS. Jan Cwirtniawicz, 23, mill operative.

3 Middlesex street, and Julya Lis, 23, veaver, 60 William street.



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aged, but so today and see Dr onsouraged, but so today and see Dr. Temple. Consultation free, confidential and invited, both at office and by cortespendence. Terms are always made to suit the convenience of anyone applying for treatment, and very reasonable charges. Do not treat eiserwhere until yet have investigated our methods and terms. Office, 97 Central street, Mansur block, every day, 10 a. In. 10 5 p. m.; evenings, 7 to 8.

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Lowell, Friday, May 15, 1908

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NOTEWORTHY UNDERPRICES Bargain

Are Here In Many Departments

THE 29 CENT SALE OF HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES AND KITCHEN FURNISHINGS. AT Friday and Saturday that price you'll buy articles of wooden ware, tin ware, enamel ware, glass and china ware that are worth

) Merrimack Street, Basement.

MEN'S SUMMER SHIRTS AT 69 CENTS. This means a dollar and dollar and a half grades of shirts that are all new patterns, stylish cut and fit right-and any style you wish. The greatest value we've been able to offer for a number of years. Three for \$2.00, if you wish.

East Section, Left Aisle

DAINTY MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. 'Most a thousand sample garments from a maker who's known for clean, fashionable, full size, good wearing underwear. Chemises, Drawers, Corset Covers, Night Gowns and Skirts are here at A Third Below Regular Prices. See Merrimack Street window.

West Section, Second Floor,

Spring Garments

For Women's and Children's Wear. Noticeable Price Reductions

We have several small lots of different lines that we want to close out at once in order to give proper space to our full lines, and in order to close them out quickly have made very low prices.

SUITS-All colors and sizes, were \$12.50 and

SUITS-That have sold well at higher prices,

Large selections to choose from-all colors and sizes-former prices of many in this lot have been \$25.00, now \$18.50,

All our MODEL SUITS at nearly half price.

Petticoats

ONE LOT OF BLACK LIGHT WEIGHT PETTIthat were \$2.00, to close out quickly at 98c.

TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS, black and colors, \$5.00 value at \$2.98.

Children's Coats

50 COATS, sizes 6 to 14 years, plain colors and mixtures, all this season's goods, regular value \$3.00, to close at half price, \$1.50.

Wash Sults

We have just closed out a large sample line of these goods and shall give you your choice at less than average wholesale price, size 36 only, \$7.50.

EAST SECTION

Coats

Many good values in LADIES' COATS, both long and short styles, Panama and Silk, Covert, black and

Skirts

\$5.00 PANAMA AND MOHAIR SKIRTS at \$3.98.

Waists

BLACK TAFFETA WAISTS that were \$5.98, \$6.98 and \$7.50, button back and front, to close out \$5.00,

WHITE LAWN WAISTS, all sizes, regular 98 and \$1.25 values, to close 49c.

ONE LOT, OF ODD WAISTS. Materials: Nun's Veiling, Mohair, Madras, Linen and Musiin; former values \$1.50 to \$2.50, to close out 980. \$2.00 BATISTE WAISTS at \$1.50.

Wrappers and House Gowns

Made of good quality Percale in stripes, checks and figured designs, medium and dark colors, 98c.

Raincoats

This garment is a necessity as well as a stylish accessory, \$15.00 coats at \$10.00.

Kimonas

SHORT WHITE LAWN AND FIGURED KI MONAS, small lot, extra good, value at 50c.

SECOND FLOOR

Four Big Values in

CURTAINS

For Friday and Saturday

1000 PAIRS NEW RUFFLED MUSLIN CUR-TAINS, regular price 69c a pair, for two days' sale only 49c a Pair.

300 PAIRS NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS full 3 yards long, very wide, for two days' sale, only 98c a Pair. Regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.50.

500 PAIRS EXTRA FINE QUALITY, 40 IN WIDE, 215 YDS. LONG, TUCKED OR PLAIN RUF-FLED MUSLIN CURTAINS, two days' sale only 69 200 PAIRS NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, all

new designs, sold everywhere at 98c to \$1.25, for two days' sale, only 79c a Pair,

Sample Hats and Trimmings

and the fashions are from the best makers.

Flowers at 19c and 98c a Bunch.

Wings, all colors, 69c, 98c and \$1.25,

104 Trimmed Hats at \$3.98, \$4.50 and \$4.98.

Untrimmed Hats at 49c, 69c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.69

EAST SECTION

SECOND FLOOR

RIBBONS--Cheap

A new lot of Remnants in Plaids, Stripes and Floral Effects, patterns all new, grades suitable for hair bows, saskes and millinery. 315 and 2 in widths for ties, etc., regular prices

15c and 25c, only 8c a Yard. For belts and lows, 415 and 5 in, widths, regular

30d quality only 19d a Yard. For sashes, etc., 6 and 7 in, widths, worth from 40c to 75c, only 29c Yard.

Tea and Coffee

SPECIAL-5 lbs. Sugar. 1 lb. Coffee, 1/2 lb. Tea.

West Section

can Milk, 1 can Sardines,

Mentimack Street

Bows made free

Centre Aisle

ALL FOR 75¢

Basement

BEAUTIFUL HAT PINS

Parmer Street

19 imported Hat Pine, hard enamel, jeweied, gilt, with cut steel effects, extra long pins for the new tyle hats, special price only 25c. 50 Imported Hat Pins, large variety of styles, extra long pins, only 150 Each.

50 Imported Hat Pins, assorted styles, extra long pins, only 100 Each. West Section

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Centre Aisle

Basement Department

Specials

White Bed Spreads. Our usual May selling of slightly imperfect White Red Spreads began yesterday morning. This spring's assortment shows some 1409 Quitts with Emperfections that are of smaller consequence, than ever hefore. Prices from 59c to \$2.98 mean a saving of a third to one-half.

1500 yards of White Lawn, Just opened dive cases of Fine White Lawn in large remnants, nice quality for aprens, dresses and waists, Se value, 2746 a Verd

Staple Gingham In large remnants, tice apron checks, good heavy quality, Only 5c a Yard

Fine Corded Madras Romants, white ground, with neat black figure, very dee fabric for summer dresses, waists and children's blouses, 12%c value, 10c'a Yard 36 inches wide Percale, in dark colors, only nice, fine quality and fast colors, 10c value. Size a Yard Remnants of fine Silkoline for draps

32 inches yide, White Corded Mad-

New lot of fine Mercerized Waisting

Fine Bleached Cotton, full yard wide, ice soft finish, for fine underwear, nice soft finish, for fine unde comes in half piece, 11c value

One case of yard wide Cambric for And underwear, 10c value.

Only 61/2c a Yard

Khaki Suiting in full pleces, good fine quality, fast color. 15c value, Only 10c a Yard

Extra good values in Black Mercer-ized Sateen, 15c value at 121/2c a Yard; 20c value at 15c a Yard. About 2000 yards of Embroidery in remnants from 2 yards to 5 yards long, 10c and 1235c value. To close

8c a Yard Ladies' Wrappers, made of best quality of Percale, dark and medium colors, in very attractive patterns, nicely trimmed. \$1.25 value, at......98c Each

Ladles' White Lawn Waists, made in latest design, embroidered front, and trimmed with nice embroidery and Valencienne lace. \$1.00 value. 690 Each

Ladles' White Lawn Waists, hade of fine lawn and hatiste, very nicely trimmed body and sleeves, button front and back, % sleeves, \$1.25 value, 95c Each

Ladies' Black Mercerized Sateen Skirts, made of fast black sateen, very handsome skirts, trimmed with ruffles and hemslitched. \$1.25 value, Only 85c New lot of Ribbons, in wide width --- 8c Yard Children's Hemstitched Handker-chlefaOnly 2c Each

Two Specials in Our Men's Dept.

Ladies' Jersey Vests, high and low neck, long and short sleeves. Regular and extra sizes, 25c value....19c Each

5 cases of Men's Fine Acreey Underwear, ecru, blue and brown, nice fine garment, shirts with satin tacing and roarl buttons, drawers double seated, 5% value. Special price......39c Each

100 dozen Men's Famey Cotton Hose, drop stitch, embraidered in tan, gray and black, also black, tan embroidered. This fot includes all the samples of a larke mill, large variety of patterns, 10% and like values....Only 10c Pair

Boys' Clothing Dept.

Special for Friday and Saturday.

Boys' White Duck and Khaki Pants.

Size 4 to 15 years Only 25c Pair

Fruit Special

10 boxes of nice Cuban Pincapples, 9c Each, 3 for 25c 75 bunches of Bahanas, large fruit, 10c Doggs

5 cases of Messina Lemons, good size and very juicy......125/20 Degree

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BOYS' CONFIRMATION SUITS, \$2.75.

Pure worsted serge suits, blue or black, with plain, knee pants or knickerbackers confirmation—pure worsted fabries hon-chonestly made, 8.75. Some stores sek cetty tellicred—8.75 and 5, at the Merris 5. The Merrimack Clothing Company.

C. F. KEYES Office, Old Boston & Maine Deput.

tine Depat. Storehouse and Commission Rooms, Green Street, Tel. 1485.

BOYS' CONFIRMATION SUITS.

Tomorrow Afternoon at 3 o'clock

I shall offer for sale on the premises regardless of any condition of the weather this building site, situated on the southerly side of Maple street. The lot has a trontage of about 50 feet on Maple street and contains about 3493 square feet. Now this is a very nice lot for someone to build a cottage or a two-tenement house, as it is within four minutes walk of the new shore factory and within six or seven minutes walk of the Bleachery. There are five fruit trees on the lot. It is in a very nice neighborhood, where most everyone owns his own home and it is within 100 yards of Gorham street. Now it will be positively sold on Saturday for the highest bid.

highest list.

Terms: \$50 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

C. F. KEYES in charge.

CHAS. A. EVELETH - - Auctioneer - - 9 Hildreth Bldg., Lowell

Auction Sale of Two Tenement House Tomorrow, May 16th, at 4 O'Clock in the Afternoon.

I shall sell at PUBLIC AUCTION, for cash to the highest bidder, on the premises, NOS. 16 AND 18 JEWETT STREET, LOWELL, a substan-tially built TWO TENEMENT HOUSE with 1813 square feet of land, more

This property is exceptionally well located for a renting proposition, heing so handy to the business section of the city, only a few minutes' walk from Merrimack square, and is never without tenants. Each tenement contains six good sized rooms, water closet and separate cellars.

Any one looking for a medium priced home where the lucome from one rented tenement will go far toward paying the living expenses of the owner, will do well to see this property on or before the day of sale.

Terms of sale are liberal and will be made known at the time advertised above, or by inquiry of the auctioneer.

CHAS. E. HOGAN,

CHAS. E. HOGAN,
Admr. of the Estate of Mary Hogan.

By WM. T. SHEPPARD, Attorney.

JOHN M. FARRELL Real Estate and Personal Property Auctioneer Office, 162 Market St .- Tel. 1147-5-Lowell, Mass.

Heirs' Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1908, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M.

AT NO. 405 SCHOOL STREET, COR. SAWTELL PLACE.

I will sell in three parcels to settle the estate for the heirs of the late Mrs. Margaret O'Brien. The youngest heir having reached his 21st year, I have instructed Mr. Farrell, the auctioneer, to sell to the person who will bid the highest and comply with the conditions, a two and a half story house with store and tenement, No. 455 School street, corner of Sawtell place and two rottage houses. Nos. 9 and 11 Sawtell place and all the stock and fixtures consisting of a full line of groceries, teas, coffees, flour, cannon goods, spices showcases, scales, butter refrigerator, etc. will rell in three parcels to settle the estate for the heirs of the late Mrs.

Lot I consists of a two and a half story house of nine rooms and a store Lot I consists of a two and a hall story house of nine rooms and a store being No. 405 School street, corner of Sawiell place and contains 3215 square feet of land, more or less, has a frontage on School street of 35 feet and 96 feet on Sawiell place; the first floor has a store and two living rooms with sheds attached, has five rooms on the second floor and two large, airy, well lighted attic rooms above, has rity water, as, water closets, and good sewef-age. The rooms are high posted, well-lighted; the property is in good repair inside and out. The tenement has been occupied by the O'Brien family which inside and out. The tenement has been escubled by the O brien family which has conducted the store for a number of years and has always had a good profitable business and is doing so now and would not think of selling but the extate must be sold and divided among the heirs. This property is a corner lot on a good street close to the many large mills and work shops where a good business has always been had and where the O'Brien family has made thousands of dollars. This sale does not want to be overlooked where a home and a good business can be had. Come and look this property over and see for yourself.

Lot 2 is a cottage house of six rooms and 1104 square feet of land, more or less, fronting on a H-foot passaneway that leads off Sawtell place, and is to be ever kept open. This cuttare rented for \$8 per month to the good tenants, has city water, good sewerage, the wards are all concreted, the building is in first class repair inside and out and is a snug home for some

Lot 3 is also cottage same as No. 2, has six rooms and 1223 square feet of Lot 3 is also collage same as No. 2, has six rooms and 1233 square feet of land, more or less, rents for \$7 per bouth to good tenants. Is never like, has city water, good sewerage, all concerted, epens on a 14-feet passageway, and is in good repair inside and out. The parterty is hever eith and for a first class investment property it would be hard to find its crust in Lowell, today. Don't let this opportunity on to without tooking it men. The location, the business that is there, the many trills and work shows in the neighborhood of this property ought to find many buriers. The property can be seen at any time by calling at the store and I will be pleased to show you the three neighborhoods.

Terms of sale: 3460 must be paid to the auctioneer at time and place of sale as soon as the property is struck off on No. 1, 3450 on lot No. 2 and No. 3 each. Stock in store will be each.

Per Orier MR JOHN CERRIEN.

Consoling for the Main.

Guardian for the Heirs.

F. G. McGREGOR Auctioneer 275 Foster Street-Telephone 1159-1.

Tomorrow Afternoon, May 16th, at 4 O'Clock

ABSOLUTE SALE OF 212-STORY HOUSE AND ABOUT 5000 SQUARE FEET OF LAND SITUATED AT 74 ELM STREET, OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE.

On the above date, in order to settle an estate, I shall positively sell to the bightst bidder this fine piece of renting property. The house is 2½ stories, has slate roof, nine large rooms of which four are chambers, toilet, gas and water. Large color and furnace heat.

The property is rented and runs for \$15 per menth, and like all other property in this section hardy to down-town and mounth deries, it always rents. It is but a stone throw from Gorham street and opposite the courthnase.

house. The let has a frontage of about 40 feet on Eim street and contains about 500 square feet. There is also a small stable in the rear.

If you looking for investment property, don't fail to look this up. Make all inquiries of the auctioneer, residence 275 Fester street. Telephone

Terms: \$300 to be paid to anothencer as soon as property is struck off.

Other terms made known at sale.

Per order of J. M. GILMAN,

Course Will be 250 Miles Long

MEETING OF COMMIT. TEE LAST NIGHT

|Manager Baker of Boston Attended

A meeting of the executive committee of the Lowell Automobile club was held at the club rooms in the Associate building last night. Simoon Baker, New England agent for the Flat cars. was present at the meeting and was second to none in enthusiasm.

The club president, John O. Heinze announced that it had been decided to make it a 250 mile race instead of a 200 mile race, 25 laps instead of 20. The distance was strenghed in order to was make it the longest automobile race ever held in this country. The Briarcliffe was a 200 mile race and the Vanderbilt race, held on Long Island, covered a distance of about 210 miles.

Committees were appointed last night to look after details. Capt. Gardner W. Pearson of Company C. Sixth regiment, was named chairman of the committee having charge of the patrolling of the course. F. S. Corlew was named as chairman of the counsittee on publisher. Auctioneer leity; Humphrey O'Sullivan, chairmar of the committee of finance; Harry H. J. Read, chairman of the board of aldermen, chairman of the committee on the course; Charles J. Wicr, chairman of the committee on transportation; Burton H. Wiggin, chairman of the Burton H. Wiggin, charman of the committee on program. It was stated that Dr. J. A. Gage would be at the head of the hospital corps, and that five doctors would be on staff. There will be placed, at various intervals along the course stretcher bearers, charld any expansion of which where the should any emergency arise where im-mediate medical attention was needed. Jesse H. Sheppard will serve as the chairman of the committee on options. The inceting adjourned at 9.20.

THEATRE VOYONS TODAY The Idne Bonnel. The Mysterious Phonograph. A Mother's Crime.

"The Land Where My Pather Died Is Good Enough For Me," and "Colorado,"

TEN CENTS-THAT'S ALL

DEATHS

OVERTON-Mrs. Sarah Overton of 37 Inland street, this city, passed away in Tewksbury, last Monday, aged \$2 years, The funeral was held from the funeral parlors of the J. B. Currier Co., on Thurs day afternoon at 2.30 o'cleek. Services were conducted by Rev. Asa Reed Dilis, paster of the Branch Street Baptist, church. Interment was in the family lot in the Edson concery, Undertaker J. B. Currier Co. had charge.

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BEST VAUDEVILLE Evenings, 7, 8 and 9.

Afternoons, 2, 3 and 4. Seats, 5 Cents. Change of program Monéay, Wed-tesday and Friday.

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Lowell vs. Worcester

Game called at 3.15
Reserved seats for all Saturdays and holldays on sale at Carter & Sperburne's and Willson's stores.

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Matinees at 2.30—Only Tuesday,
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Lace and Button Boots - - -Blucher Lace Oxfords Sizes—5 to 11 Button Oxfords Sizes---4 to 11

Black Vici Kid Shoes all sizes.

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Sizes—11 1-2 to 2 Lace and Button Boots - -Blucher Lace Oxfords Sizes-11 1-2 to 2 Low Heel Oxfords, black or tan - Sizes-2 1-2 to 6 Black Vici Kid Oxfords all prices

Women's Tan Footwear

Lace and Button Boots Sizes-2 1.2 to 6 Blucher Lace Oxfords Sizes -1 to 7Butten Tan Oxfords Sizes —2 1-2 to 6 Low Heel Blucher Oxfords -Sizes-2 1-2 to 7 Derethy Dodd Chocolate Oxfords -Sizes—2 1-2 to 7 Widths + A-B-C and D.

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72-86 MERRIMACK STREET

CRISIS PASSED WORCESTER Former Supt. Walsh Says Pros-

perity is Returning

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things are brighter and business brisker out and he was taken with the Very hard crisis has past and that they were. Mr. Walsh believes that the very hard crisis has past and attractive appearance of the tenements surrounding the southern mills, and prosperity. While in New Orleans he was intermented the Hamilton print works and retired because his health failed him. He seemed to be busy, left Lowell on the eighth day of last. He visited all along the golden slope January and the trop from which he has not be says that San Francisco is ris-

left Lowell on the eighth day of last He visited all along the golden slope flust returned covered 22 states and a part of Canada.

He says that the western people are the return beautiful by comparison of the constitution of the comparison of th very hopeful and he experienced a feels that the wave of confidence and feeling of returning confidence all returning prosperity is burrying east.

BEFORE THE JURY

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The plaintiffs were Thomas Garghan, whose brother was killed; J. Joseph O'Connoor, as the administrator of the estate of Manuel Gomez Jungueira, who estate of Manuel Gomez Jungueira, who last statement by Ishmael Tremblay was presented by the defender representations.

Sherwood Forest, received a visit from the supreme officers of the organization last evening. Sixty members of the conclave assembled in the headquarters in Palmer street and extended warm greeting to the visitors. Among the Crough of Lynn, supreme commander; James Goldie, supreme paymaster-general of Newport, R. I.; Joseph Jacobs of Somerville, supreme adjutant; Edward Lemay of Natick, su-

Thomas Walsh has returned from along the line. He said that the cotan extended tour of the west and he ton mills in the south seemed prosper-comes back with the glad news that

that the question of having a high mass on Sundays at if o'clock is being serious. The fact is recognized that people are becoming more and more services and shorter services an

Worcester

Lowell and Worcester played at Washington park this afternoon and the old Lowell favorite. Jack Cameron, was on the diamond in uniform, on, was on the diamond in uniform, having returned to the team. Cameron the having returned to the team. Cameron the fans and pitched a good game.

Manager Winn introduced a new winkle this afternoon which caused

wrinkle this afternoon which caused considerable comment on the part of the enthusiasts. Instead of allowing patrons of the grand stand to walk along the regular passageway to take a seat, Manager Winn says that they work the part of the stand and a seat, Manager Winn says that they must go up to the top of the stand, and walk along to the section where they wish to sit and then descend. This is done, he says, in order that the view of people in the grandstand will not be obstructed by persons walking in front of them.

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The plaintiffs were Thomas Garghan, whose brother was killed; J. Joseph O'Connor, as the administrator of the estate of Manuel Gomez Jungueira, who also was killed; Alfred Cayer and Joseph Perron. John J. and William A. Hogan appeared for Garghan and Perron. William H. Bent and A. Hamel for Cayer and Mr. O'Connor in the Jungueira case. Frank E. Dunbar and destroot the defendant.

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In the sixth inning Rivard, a pitcher from the Providence, Eastern league in the Engire state league in New York were put in as a battery for Lowell.

Owens drew a base on balls. Reynolds hit a hot one which Rivard fielded to Eastern getting Reynolds and the ball was then returned to first for a double play.

Locke filed out to Logan, Rivard struck out and Christopher hit to Logan and was out at first.

Score—Worcester 6, Lowell 0.

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SEVENTH INNING. Bradley and Schwarts went out on flies to Howard and Logan hit a hot one to Rivard, who fielded in to first

Howard struck out Duff flied out Rus-ish and Cottor bit to Blackburn and was out at first.

Score-Worcester 6, Lowell 6, EIGHTH INNING.

Blackburn filed out to Christopher. Russell hit to Wolfe and was out at first. Lavigne drew a base on balls, but Owens closed the inning by flying out to Duff.
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BELMONT PARK, L. I., May First race: Col. Jack 112. Notice 8 to 1, 8 to 5, 1 to 2; Alethe, 125. Dugan, even, 1 to 4, out. 2d. Lawrence Dailey 120. Nyack, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, third. Oxford and

National Bay ran.

Second race; Sir Martin 112, Mc-Carthy 2 to 1, even, 1 to 3, won. Right Sort, Dugan 5 to 2, even, 2 to 5, second.— Harrington, John, 122, Koyner 3 to 1, even, 1 to 3, third. Huyle, Tom Rex and Armiak ran.

"WIN" MacBRAYNE DID NOT TRY TO SHOOT THE

RAPIDS.

Win MacBrayne, journalist, soldier and athlete, said that he would shoot the rapids at Pawtucket falls this afternoon and just for that a crowd of 200 people gathered on the Pawtucket bridge, and remained there for week

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Speaker Cannon was deminant in the house again yesterday. The insurrection against the
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into instentificance, and the Vreeland bill
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tablishment of the corpus delicti in the case against Ray Tamphere, according to the prosecuting officials of this county. Just when this formal report will be made is uncertain. The same doctors considered their findings on the bodies found in the cellar of the Gunness honie for ten days or more before making a formal return concerning them to the coroner. It is scarcely likely that the same delay will occur in the present instance but the fatture of some of the doctors to express themseives positively last might press themseives positively last night may mean that a difference of opinion is about to ensue. In that case a long dispussion mostly to support the support

and athlete, said that he would shoot the raplets at Particket falls this afternoon and just for that a crowd of 200 people gathered on the Pawtucket bridge and remained there for more than an hour to witness the promised (cat.

Win didn't show up and his stock closed pretty near the freezing point. It would be unjust to the young man to criticize him for his fallure to appear, but it is up to him to explain. Arrangements had been made to wate the news of Win's daring feat to the whole world from the wireless station on Christian hill and his failure to appear is somewhat of a national disappointment.

WREFLAND BILL

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Dr. Baker-"He is ipsage.

PRUCHKEEPSIE. May 15.—At the hearing today on the petition of Harry Thave for his release from the asylum, Mr. Jerome qualified Dr. Baker as an expert. He has been on the medical staff of the state hospitals at Dannemourn and Matteuwan for eight years.

By Mr. Jerome—"Have you encountered many insuno persons who were able to conceal the fact of their insane fity".

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This testimony argumently qualified to the court for the that Dr. Baker as an expert to the court to rule that Dr. Baker as not to be classed as an expert sto the on each side. The relator, Thaw, has five—In. Jacob. Dr. Graen Hannsond. Dr. Talgrim, Dr. Graen Hannsond. Dr. Talgrim, Dr. Evans and Dr. Jeliffe. By an inadvenient question by Mr. Genthartyester-day, Dr. Maguire, the Tombs prison physician, was qualified as an expert. If the court insists on this ruling one those do mnems, together with your conversations and observations of Mr. The court insists on this ruling one there will have to be kept of the stand. The respondent had examined but one expert. Dr. Fliot, prior to Dr. Baker's examination.

s of and as Captain Duff is playing first all re-there is no room for Rhoddy.—Law-dings rence Eagle.

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Score—Worcester 6, Lowell 6.

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Score—Worcester 6, Lowell 6.

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LAPORTE, Ind. May 15.—The report of the coroner's physicians to the effect that the jawbones found at the Eastern league. Manager Eason thinks well of Duggan's work. Lawell will play today and halley will be made in the establishment of the corpus delict in the case and sits needed to confirm the establishment of the corpus delict in the case and sits in seeded to confirm the establishment of the corpus delict in the case and sits in the player in with the player in will be given a tryout at the stand their share of the expense.

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first 1. Candidates must be graduates of a college of the first class or of a normal school.

SOLD FOR \$4700

The house at the corner of Bridge and Eleventh streets, owned by the late Dr. Samuel Lawrence, was sold at public auction yesterday and inasmuch as the residence is one of the best in Centralville there were many bidders in attendance and the bidding was spirited. Hon. John C. Burks and was priled. Hon. John C. Burks and undertaker James W. McKenna kept the bidding up and it was finally knocked down to Mr. McKenna kept knocked down to Mr. McKenna for should not be more than fifteen min-

Undertaker James W. McKenna kept to the beston. The teaching period should not be more than fifteen minstreet.

LOST - PRISONER!

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Retted of children to whan they wish to the lesson. The teaching period should not be more than fifteen minutes, and may better be no more than ten if the subject chosen can be properly presented in that time.

The number of candidates to be accepted has not been stated, and may not be decided until after the examination. It is intended to be such as shall keep the primary and grammar schooled.

Patrolnian "Billy" Bumps lost a prisonier this norning. He arrested him in
Merrimusek square and was on his way
to the police station with his prisoner
in tow when the two became separated.
The separation look place at the corner
of Market and Central streets. We
neglected to say in the beginning that the
prisoner was an innocent looking little
dog that didn't have any collar and
couldn't offer any exquise for living.
It may have been that spirits from the
happy hunting ground whispered to
Billy's prisoner that he was on the way
to the death chamber, the gas box, and
sperhaps that's why the little fellowing
showed Billy how to play the 21 game.
There was a team coming from Market into Central street is at as Billy have been recalled "practice class." As far as a
prisoner that Central street is last as Billy bean the full charge of a room, in tirp

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Nation Confronts Danger in Soil GOT AWAY WITH ESAS WORTH OF LOOT. Waste and Forest Depletion

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gish, the liver torpid and the nerves unstrung. Get your stomach right, and pull yourself together with a dose or

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WASHINGTON, May 15.-Startling were considered from an expert stand-WASHINGTON, May 12.—Seaton a point by Prof. T. C. Chemberlain of precial grand, slow open the safe, took was the warning sounded vesterday at point by Prof. T. C. Chemberlain of precial grand, slow open the safe, took was the warning and open and open and the Long of Kansas the manay and role away, leaving their

anylanse that was given this statement showed that the governr had the audience with him.

The convention next listened to the record of Wisconsin in her control of mines and timber as set forth by Gov. Davidson of that state and then took a record for luncheon. Following the regular papers on the afternoon program. Gov. Folk of Missouri spake.

Issue was squarely joined as to some of the methods pursued by the government in the regulation of forest reserves by four governors from the northwest—Governor Brooks of Wyomisk. Gov. Cutter of Utah. Gov. Gooding of Idaho, and Gov. Toole of Montana. A general reply to these criticisms was made by Secretary Garfield, who followed.

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Pennsylvania was heard from through Chairman Hardy of the forest committee on the national board of trade. Governor Burke of North Daketa brought the general discussion to a close with the opinion that the forests and waterways should be the problem of the states themselves.

At the meeting of governors called immacdiately after the end of, the sersion. Gov. Folk outlined the advantage which would result from an organization of governors independent of the present conference. He referred at some length to the use the federal courts had recently made of the process of injunction. He had been enjoined, Gov. Johnson had been enjoined, and Gov. Glenn also had been prohibited from enforcing state laws respecting railways. There were other important subjects that Gov. Folk

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Soda Crackers with snap to them Soda Crackers with taste to them

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believed might properly come before an organization of governors. As but 12 or 14 of the governors were present, Gov. Johnson suggested that the matter be taken up at another maching to be called at the close of the ession today, which was concurred in.

THREE BANDITS

EL PASO, Tex., May 15.-Pursued by men and bloodhounds, three bandits with \$55,00 of loot in their possession, are fleeing north of French, a little station 80 anles from Eost Las Vegas, N. M., on the Santa Fe Ratiroad, in an effort to estage the clutches of the law,

At French yesterday afternoon, they broke down the doors of the deput, found and gagged the station agent and

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6 O'CLOCK

Whether a card issued by a union is the property of the union or the property of the union or the property of the master workman in whose shop it is placed was argued at considerable in police court this morning. The question arose in the case of Robert A. Mitten, a member of the local branch of the Horseshoers' union, who it was alleged entered the blacksmith shop of Provencher & Lovering in West Third street last Saturday afternoon and took the cunion card off the wall, tore it in pieces and threw it on the ground.

James Stuart Murphy appeared for the compilationate and Robert J. Crowley for the defendant. Many tine points of law were brought out and counsel frequently got into argument over the admission of certain evidence.

Victor Provencher, senior member of the life of Provencher & Lovering, industry in the provencher & Lovering, industry in the provencher & Lovering, testified to having placed some horseshoe patterns behind the card some horseshoe patterns behind the card because if he left them around the patterns are missing. Witness said that he put the patterns behind the card because if he left them around the deak some once would be the province of the union are provinced and the patterns are missing.

the firm of Provencher & Lovering, blacksmiths and horseshoers, with a place of business at 33 West Third street, was the first witness and his testimory afternoon Mr. Mitten and four other men ralled at my place and asked me to come into the office. One of them asked to have Mr. Lovering come in also, but he was busy shoeing a horse and did not want to leave his work. They went out and returned in about half an hour. They asked us what we were going to do about closing Saturday afternoons and I told them that we could not afford to close our shop on that afternoon. Mr. Lovering said that he was willing to close any other afternoon during the wark. They did not want this, however, and said that if we didn't close they would hurt our business. Mitten them tok a union card off the wall and tore it test the card down for if there was to be any tearing down he would do it.

Cross examined by Mr. Crowley, witness the first witness at 3 West Third street, with a place of union and the patterns are missing. Witness said that he put the patterns are missing. Witness said that he put the patterns are missing. Witness said that he put the patterns are missing. Witness said that he put the patterns are missing. Witness said that he put the patterns are missing. Witness said that he put the patterns are missing. Witness said that he put the patterns are missing. Witness said that he put the patterns are missing. Witness said that he put the patterns are missing. Witness said that he put the patterns are missing. Witness said that he put the patterns are missing. Witness said that he put the patterns are missing. Witness said that he put the patterns are missing. Witness said that he put the patterns are missing. Witness said that he put the patterns are missing. Witness said that he put the patterns are finely week some one would the desk some one would the the card as well as the patterns are missing. Witness said that he put the patterns are missing. Witness said that he put the patterns are missing. Witness said that he

aid: "The union sent me the card about year ago at the time I was keeping he shop myself at 15 West Third street. When Mr. Lovering and I went into particishin last July I took the card and acked it up at our present stand, 33 Vest Third street. The card was given to me in consequence of my closing he shop Saturday afternoons last cumier.

Witness did not know whether the union ad a right to take the card if he re-ised to close Saturday afternoons. Louis A. Lovering, of the firm, was he next witness called and he acknowl dged seeing an announcement in a local aper to the effect that the blacksmith hops would be closed on Saturday after-come during the summer months. Ho aper to the easer that the oracasumon hops would be closed on Saturday after-cons during the summer months. He orroborated the greater part of the tes-

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timony offered by the previous witness.

Messrs, Murphy and Crowley then got
into an argument over etstimony that was

SENT TO JAIL.

Joseph Mayo and his wife, Georgian-na Mayo, were arrested last night and this morning Joseph was given a three months' sentence in jail while his wife escaped with a \$6 fine.

woman, made considerable trouble for police officers who arrested her in Cen-tral street a few months ago, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness and was fined \$6. Eugene A. Leary and Thomas A. Mc.

Eugene A. Leary and Thomas A. Mc-Mahon, second offenders, were fined \$6 each. Four first offenders were taxed \$2 each.

ON PROBATION.

Clarence H. Addition, a former business man of this city, appeared before Mr. & Mrs. F. N. Labelle Provencher & Lovering Judge Hadley in court this morning, the complaint against him being drunkenness. Lawyer James J. Kerwin appeared for the government and the prisoner was represented by Lawyer Edward D. McVey.

Patrolman Lennon, who arrested Addition the night before last, testified that he found the man Wednesday night lying in a hole in a cellar at 38 Doane street.

Mr. Kerwin stated that the man had been arrested several times in Boston.

Coffees heen arrested several times in Boston, but as he was unable to produce the records the court placed Additon in the hands of the probation officer.

CAUGHT THREE TIMES.

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George H. Perkins, who claims Nashua as his residence, has the unnivable record of being arrested three consecutive days because he was drunk. Perkins was in court Wednesday morning and managed to escape sentence because he said he would shake the dust of Lowell from his feet and beat it for the city up the river. He felt so jubilant over his luck in getting off that he started in to celebrate and made a tour of inspection of various thirst-quenching parlors. The result was that he was arrested and was in court again yesterday, when he put up such a pitiful plea for leniency as he had a wife and children dependent upon him that the court decided to give him another chance and imposed give him another chance and imposed a suspended sentence of three months

He was arrested again last night He was arrested again last night, however, and when Judge Hadley saw him in the dock this morning, said: "Well Perkins, you seem to be still with us." Perkins had nothing to say and the suspension of yesterday's sentence was revoked and he will spend the next three months in jail.

WING AND SPENCE.

George T. Spence was in court over a misunderstanding between him and Mr. Wing, the grocer in Liberty square. The charge was the removal of some canned goods. Spence was arrested but in court Mr. Wing did not press the matter and it was dropped.

WAS FINED \$50.

James Spatoulos and Peter Pappaleonidas, who were arrested tast Saturday night, while delivering liquor in Jefferson street, were in court this morning charged with fliegally keeping. Spatonlos was fined \$9 while the case against the other man was placed on file. the other man was placed on file.

CASE CONTINUED.

The case of William Relation, charged with assaulting a boy, was continued owing to the fact that Lawyer William A. Hogan, counsel for Mr. Relation, was Hogan, counsel for Mr. Relation, engaged at the superior court.

NON-SUPPORT.

Fred Bisson was charged with failing to provide for his minor children. Bisson minated that the cause of his separation rom his wife was due to the fact that from his wife was due to the fact that; there was too much mother-in-law. He said that he had just two enemies in this world and they were his wife's parents. Bisson appeared before the court a few months ago on a similar charge, but since that time his wife has given birth to another child. He said that he was wiften to do another child. willing to do anything within his power to support the children, but he wanted nothing to do with his wife. The court teld him to pay \$1 a week for the support of the children,

WELL TAILORED SERGE SUITS.



THE BRANCH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH PURCHASED BY THE OBLATE FATHERS OF ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH.

The Branch Street church society med last evening and voted to sell its church building with the land on which it stands comprising 16,000 feet, to the Oblate Fathers of St. Joseph's parish for £25,000, the purchasers having agreed to that price. The society will retain its new organ and the new owners will take pos

There's No Middle Station

held until the last Sunday of the society's toccupancy.

The Branch Street Baptist church, often known as the Branch Street Tabernanch, is situated on Branch Street near the junction of that street with Middlesex street. It runs back to East Pine street, with a frontage of land of 10 feet on each street and a depth of 160 feet. Having disposed of this property, the society has voted to seek temporary quarters at once and to creet a suitable new church in some location yet to be selected. A committee has been appointed whose duty shail be to arrange for a place of meeting during the period in which the new church is being creeced, to select a site for it, to make plans which they shall recommend to the church society and to attend to the details of THE DRUNKS.

Mary Lamarche, who with another woman, made considerable trouble for colice officers who arrested her in Considerable trouble for colice officers who arrested her in Considerable trouble for considerable trouble t which they shall recommend to the church society and to attend to the details of building. This committee consists of Richard Gumb, Justin N. Dows, W. Arthur Morse, Mrs. George O. Hutchins and Albert W. Pearsall, comprising the bnance committee of the church, together with Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, the partor, William F. Hills, Samuel G. Stephens and Frank B. Hill.

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offer of \$25,000 was accepted. The sq-

riety agrees to vacate on or before July

tirely harmonious. On the first Sunday

n June the Sunday school will observe is the anniversary with appropriate ex-

its 4)th anniversary with appropriate ex-preses, but closing exercises will not be held until the last Sunday of the spelety's

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The action at the meeting was en-

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Rough Jap. Braid, in burnt, navy and black, 98c upwards.

Thousands of untrimmed hats in all the leading shapes, in white, black, burnt, tuscan, navy, Copenhagen blue and brown, from 98c to

Untrimmed Flats in white, black, pink, navy, light blue, garnet and cardinal, 49c to \$1,98.

Leghorns, finished and unfinished, 98c to \$3.98.

A new lot of banded Sailors with sweaters, 75c and 58c. A good showing of Black Bonnets, trimmed with colored flowers, maline and velvet ribbon, \$3.43 to \$7.00.

CHILDREN'S TRIMMED HATS Leghorns, fancy straws, chips, all trimmed with flowers and slik

taffeta ribbon and faced with colored taffeta silk. Every one a little beauty, \$1.93 to \$5.00.

Children's Ready-to-wear Hats, 98c.

The Little Cherub Wash Hats, made of the finest hamburg and dotted muslin, from 75c to \$3.93.

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Beautiful line of Baby Bonnets, made of straw and trimmed with little buds and baby ribbon, from \$1.25 to \$3.98.

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The Giant Rose, extra large, of silk and French mull, newest fellcate tints, regular value \$1.50. prices 49c and 75c.

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16-BUTTON SILK, black, white and colors, Fownes',

TWO-CLASP SILK, double finger tips, Fowner black, white and colors......50c, 75c and \$1.00

TWO-CLASP MILANESE SUEDE LISLE, FOWNER, black, white and colors50c, 750

TWO CLASP LISLE PALM, silk not back, Fownes', black, white and colors, worth \$1.25......500 Pair

New Veilings

THE NEW DAINTY PATTERNS AT 25c AND 50c are creating renewed activity soldom witnessed.

DANCING PARTY

A very pretty dancing party was held in Merrimack hall last evening by the Alpha Pl Alpha Frat, a newly organized clety of popular young men of this

illy.
The Middlesex erchestra that furnished The Middlesex orchestra that furnished music for daucting was completely hidden from view by the massive sheltering leaves of palms. The cosy corner for the matrons of the affair was very prettilly decorated. The soft glow of light in the bull together with the light dresses of the young ladles presented a very pretty picture to behold.

With the complage of the midnight boys

Mrs. M. Daidy, Mrs. R. J. Lang, Mrs. J. F. Enright and Miss Charlotte White acted as matrons.

FUNERALS

RONDEAU—The funeral of Louis
A. Rondeau took place yesterday from his home. 23 Salem street, with a solemn funeral mass at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. Brullard. O. M. I., officiated, assisted by Rev. Frs. Dubreuil and Oullette, O. M. I., as Geacon and sub-deacon. The bearers were Joseph Rondeau. Francis Monette. Plerre Chabot. William Richard, Ludger Lemire and Victor Gelinas. Ludger Lemire and Victor Gelinas. Burlal was in St. Joseph's cemetery, and Rev. Fr. Amyot, O. M. 1., offi-clated at the grave. Undertaker Napo-leon Bilodeau had charge.

WHITNEY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Louise Whitney took place yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. Services were held at the Edson cemetery chanel. Rev. Sarah A. Dixon. of the First Trinitarian Congregational church, officiating. Mrs. C. F. Richardson sang several appropriate hymns. The bearers were Geo. Charles H. and William Whitney and Henry Shore. The floral offerings included a pillow inserted "Wife," from the husband; basket of cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bancroft; sprays, Mrs. Frances Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitney, Rowers family. Mrs. Steele, and a triend. Deceased heaves her husband. Edgar E.; a daughter thelem. a siter. Mrs. Florenco O. Hunt of Lynn, and a father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hall et Lawrence. Burial was in the Edson



An examination of caudidates for ad-nission to the Lowell Vraining School or teachers will be given at the school buildings, Charles and Lumence street on Friday, May 25 and Menday, June leginning at 830 o'clock in the foreness ten paper in cratheminies satitimatic und figelral another in English composition, an oral test in reading and a test in tenthing a lesson to a class of children. Application blanks will be furnished by

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es of the young ladies presented a pretty picture to behold.

With the coming of the midnight hour the soft strains of music died away and the merry throng when departing were generous in their expressions of thanks to the committee that had made the dance such a grand success.

The committee in charge was as follows: H. B. Leggett, William O'Donoghue, Geo. J. Enright, G. A. Daidy, A. Sand James Anderson. Burial was in the Edson cemetery, in charge of C. M. Young.

sang the Gregorian mass and during services appropriate selections were rendered by members of the choir Mrs. Muldoon presiding at the organ. Among the many floral tributes were:

A large pillow inscribed "Ma." from the family; spray from Miss Josie Sullivan; spray from S. S. Barlow and family and a surry from the Gormley MARSHALL—The funcral of Mrs.

Mary Ella Marshali was held yesterduy afterneon at 2 o'clock from her residence, 48 Marginal street, and was large pillow inscribed "Ma." from A largely attended. Services were conducted by Rov. Geo. F. Kenngottand there was singing by Mrs. E. G. Russell and Mrs. Charles G. Martin. The bearers were Richard Webster. Arthur Marshall. John F. Bateman and Frederick M. Brackett. Burlai was in the Edson cemetery in charge of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

Henry A. Henry A.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership in the boot and shoe busi-ness heretofore carried on by Joseph Am-yotte and Maurice J. Lambert, at 648 Merrimack street, Lowell, under the style of Amyotte & Lambert, has been discalled and the publishing angelian MAYO—The funeral of the late Mrs.

MAYO—The funeral of the late Mrs.
Mayo took place this morning at 8.30 from her home. No. 50 Kinsman street, and was largely attended by sorrowing friends. The cortege proceeded to the Sacred Heart church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung. Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. any of the property herefore connected with a sung. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Adelaide Muldoon, Lambert, & Second avenue, Lowell.

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Per order of the Committee of Teachers, A. K. WHITCOMB, Sec. LOWELL'S GREATEST MILLINERY STORE The Merrimack Clothing Com-Room 33, Hildreth Building

Never Had a Chance Joe Gans

S. navy nearly went broke last night when Joe Gans put Rudolf Unhoiz the limit because he had once been away in the 11th round of their battle, scheduled for I) rounds. The jackies

FOUND!

At the COLONIAL TEA AND COFFEE DEPARTMENT, H. C. Walker, Prop., Main Floor of the Annex, Nelson's Colonial Depart-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.-The U. | hundreds of whom secured shore leave

LOTHES have no influence on the verdict of the man who judges keenly. But most of us are prone to let first appearances sway our opinion. Often times a neat personal dress will make or mar a man's future. Under such circumstances, isn't it foolish to let anything—even lack of ready money-stand in the way of dressing well?

Many a man would take advantage of our credit plan, if a false prejudice did not interfere. lt's a growing habit. Every day more people are becoming adherents to this practice of opening accounts. By using your credit, you are doing on a small scale what every business does in a larger way. Our method of giving credit is based on the first principles of business and the divided payments or installments are so small that they soon can be made with ease. It will interest you to call and see us.

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In a multiplicity of styles and fabries. A suit that hits the popular famey. Grays, browns and blues, at

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Serges at \$18

A soft finished serge, well tailored and quality made. The most durable and dressy sult you can buy. Price sult you can buy. Price \$18.00

Special Sale of Boys' Suits

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and struck his second in the face and propagation and propagation and struck his second in the face and propagation propagation and struck his second in the face and propagation propagation propagation propagation in the face and propagation pro ntinued fighting.

Owing to the fact that Unholz had never appeared in a local arena before last night, interest in the outcome was at low ebb but in spite of this fact, the Collseum rink was crowded when

the bell brought the fighters together. More than 1000 sailors from the battle-ship fleet, all on shore leave, "pulled" for the Boer throughout the mill.

The men weighed in stripped, at the ringside, shortly before commencing hostilities, the scale showing a trille less than 183, according to the articles of agreement. Unhoiz created a sensation by his marvelous display of muscles, which showed up in strong contrast to the supple limbs and sinewy back muscles of the black wonder.

kingdom. There was just the semblance of the fine edge to Gans

hundreds of whom secured shore leave to witness the fight, backed Unholz to the limit because he had once been a sailor before the mast.

The Boar practically never had a brok-in. Cans had him sized up in the fourth round, and after that kept peppering him at will. The Boer evidently counted upon his rushing tactics to win the tattle, for he started the early reands with a dash. After Gans had sem him down twice and once to the ropus with straight left drives to the face, Unholz came up more slowly and cantionsly.

In the seventh Unholz went down from a savage uppercut to the jaw, and one of his seconds, thinking it was all over, flung a towel into the ring. Unholz clambered to his feet, turned the condition of the plant one of his seconds, thinking it was all over, flung a towel into the ring. Unholz clambered to his feet, turned the condition of the plant one of his seconds, thinking it was all over, flung a towel into the ring. Unholz clambered to his feet, turned the condition of the plant of the pla

In the second round Unholz had slightly the better of it. His right caught Gans on the jaw while the lat-

ter was coming in.

The third round was a bit in favor of Unholz, who landed some good numbers.

of Chinoiz, who landed some good punches.

The fourth round was Gans. He floored Unholz with a left uppercut and the Boer was down for the count and the Doer was down for the count of five.

In the fifth round Gans had solved the Boers' style of fighting and easily held his man off, occasionally planting his left to the face. It was

Gans' round.

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In the sixth round the Boer fought back strongly and did not appear in the least distressed. It was Gans' round, however.

At the end of the seventh Gans had a big lead, and it looked at this stage as if it would be easy work for him, although the Boer seemed not to have weakened agently.

weakened greatly. In round eight Gans beat his man hard, and the Boer was compelled to stall. He seemed a bit weak as he took his chair. The bell rang with Gans having easy

In the 10th Gans floored the Boer for the count with a right in the pit of the stomach.

In the 11th Gans floored Unholz and

the latter came up so groggy and dazed that he could not see. The ref-eree then stopped the fight and de-clared Gans the winner.

ATTELL AND MANGRED.

BALTIMORE, May 15.—Soldier Burns of this city refused to box Willie Mangred of New York last night at the ringside before the Eutaw athletic club, and Kid Attell, at a moment's notice agreed to meet the New York-

WHEELER DEFEATED.

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NEW YORK, May 15.—By a whirlwind finish Johnny Dohan won a fast
fight from Frankle Wheeler, the most
recent pugilistic importation from
England to appear in the ring in this
country, at the Olympic A. C. last

MALONEY BESTS PIERCE. PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—Teddy faloney won easily from Young **Important** event in high grade."jour" tailored suits!

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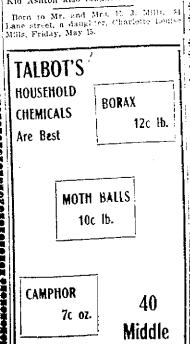
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at the Broadway athletic club last night. At the tap of the bell in the first round Maloney swung a hard right to the jaw, and Pierce took to hard right to the chin. Pierce had a shade the best of it in the second round, while Maloney came back strong in the third and fourth, and easily carried the fifth and last rounds.

BOUTS ALL DRAWS. NEW YORK, May 15.—Waiter Delancy and Eddie Smith, featherweights, fought a fast six-round draw at the Louragre A. C. last night. Both tried to do some damage, but each had a clever defence. R. White and Kid Supples fought a three-round draw in the semi-final. Toming McDonald and Kid Ashton also fought a draw.



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Plans Are Ready

The committee on sewers, Alderman Read, chairman, met in the public hearing room at the city hall last night and gave hearings on a number of petitions.

The first petition taken up was for the extension of a sewer in Pine street. There were no remonstrants and the committee took favorable ac-

There were no remonstrants to the petition of Harry Plowen and others for a sewer in Lawrence street. The abutters were informed by Engineer Howers that an assessment of about \$f a foot would have to be paid. He found, he said, that a great many of the people down Wigginville way did not know about the assessment object. not know about the assessment obligation and favored petitions for sewers in the belief that the city would be a feet to lay the sewer from Billerica street through a lawrence and the lawrence to lay the sewer from Billerica street through a lawrence and the lawrence and the lawrence to lay the sewer from Billerica street through a lawrence and the lawrence to the lawrence and the lawrence and the lawrence to the lawrence and t to lay the sewer from Billerica street through Lawrence street to the brook.

Eben B. Stafford and John Kelliher netitioned for sewer abatements.
A total abatement was voted in the
case of Mr. Kelliher and Mr. Stafford
was voted an abatement on 60 feet.
The cellars owned by the pelitioners
are not dialned by the sewers.
George B. Taylor, representing C. L.
Hood, appeared before the committee
and said positively that there would
be no land damages so far as Mr.
Hood was concerned.
Engineer Bowers said that the work
on the Oakfand sewer would begin or
could be begun just as soon as the petitions recommended by the committee
on sewers have been acted upon by the
city council. Such action will be taken
next Tuesday night. Eben B. Stafford and John Kelli-

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James H. McKinley netitioned that a sewer be laid in Pawtucket street in the vicinity of Arlington and School streets. The committee voted that the petition be granted.

Engineer Bowers told the committee that he was prepared to proceed with the work on the Wigginville sewers said that five sewers are now ready to be worked.

Mr. Bowers gave as his opinion that the Cakland sewer would not be completed within two years and perhips a much longer time. Under the present plans the Oakland sewer will begin in Gulld street and will go through land largely owned by C. I. Hood, parallel with Andover street, to Draper street. Mr. Hood has volunteered to pay sever assessments and to waive all rights so far as land dangage is romeopred. or assessments and to waive all rights so far as land damage is concerned.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

There was a complete change of There was a complete change of program at the Opera House yesterday where the Actograph Company of New York, are presenting vaudeville and moving piclares every atternoon and evening. The new vaudeville acts seen yesterday showed a decided improvement in quality and the pictures were all good. Crouch and Richards, musical artists of worth, head the vaudeville bill and their work on the banjo is excellent and of a kind that carns then liberal applause. A close vaudeville bill and their work on the banjo is excellent and of a kind that carns then liberal applause. A close second for favor comes Ward & Harrington, a couple of clever Irish comedians who sing some, talk some and keep the audience in a roar of laughter the entire time that they hold the slage. Pauline Slosson, comedienne, sang several songs in pleasing style and was well received. Douglass Robertson in Hustrated songs, made one of the hils of an excellent bill. There are four new reeks of pictures that embody comedy, pathos and melodramatic features in the stories they tell. The pictures shows helpde "The Squaw Man's Daughter," "The Scullior's Dream." "I Mourn for Chole." "The Farmer's Daughter," "The Mad Musician." "The Launching of the Roma," "House to Let," "It's Not the Cowl That Makes the Friar" and the "One Legged Man." all combining to make an entertainment of two hours and talrty minutes. This program will be given every afternoon and evening during the remainder of the week with the exception of tonight. The afternoon performance begins at 2.15 and evenings at 7.39 and all seats are five cents and ten cents.

A LOWELL MAN APPEARING AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

Harrington, of the team of Ward & Harrington, who are one of the hits of the current vaudoville bill at the Opera House, is a Lowell man, and is busy greeting old friends.

ROBERT EDESON.

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Robert Edeson will play his annual engagement in Lowell. Tuesday. May 19th, at the Opera House, when he will be presented by Henry E. Harris in "Classmates," a new American play by the author of "Straugheart," William C. DeMille, written in collaboration with Margaret Turnbuil. Mr. Edeson who is now in his sixth season as a star under the management of Henry is tion with Margaret Turnbull. Mr. Edeson who is now in his sixth season as a star under the management of Henry B. Harris, will, as in his previous successes, "Ransom's Foliy," "Soldiers of Fortune" and "Strengheart," portray an American type, in this instance, a young southerner whe is a cadet at West Point. "Classmates," as suggested by its tille, finds its basic motive in the adeat and cless friendship of a number of young men who are in the last year of their military training at West Point, where the first not of the play is laid, the action shifting to a home in Grammercy Park, thence to a South American jungle and recyclist to its final seens in New York.

"Classmates," which has been mounted by Mr. Harris with his customary rare and attention to drait and staged by George W. Barnuna, with culfist in its east Pandina Anthony, The cast will also include Marforis Wood, Maud Granger, Sylney Ainsworth Wallace Eddamer, Frank Meintyre and George W. Barnura.

HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

The revival of "Mee and Westen," by The revival of "Men and Women," by the Boyer Players at the Rathaway theatre, this week, should attract wide attention, because of the high tene of the arting and the period excellence of the course preinciple. The large company with a present it has his with actives and actresses in it and the lines of the Belasco piece are delivered with felling effect, while the many very good structures are secred because of the intelligent agrees of the company means. elligated acting of the company mean-

ters.

Mr. Saunders, the stage director, besides playing the chief conteily role, has entire charge of the production and should be given great credit for the excellence.

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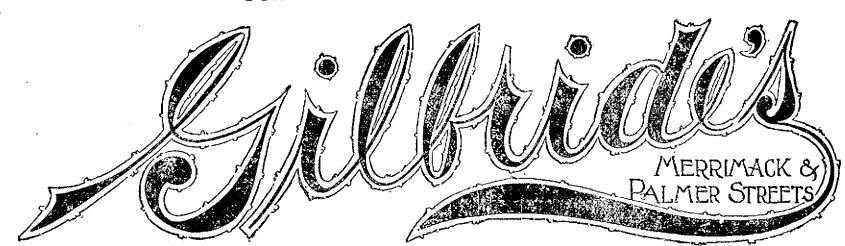
fine leading we man of the Cast, offers another very strong impersonation in the cast. The other members were days. These excellent comellars another very strong impersonation in the cast. The other members were days. These excellent comellars and their feed of "Agnos Bodinan," while Mr. Either is more satisfying than hist week. Miss Louise Tailbut, very well known here the manner of the company appear to according to their and constituent and to her the strength of the company appear to according to their clean, sparkling dialogue. Their is safe to say they will bey there can be self what need shows are being given the small per local debot in a professions at production, and Jam J. Lyons, who show troughed the unfortunates. The first scene shows the first and the control of the company appear to according to the company appear to their and codes. The company to the company appear to their and codes to their according to the company appear to their and codes. The code to the company appear to the company appear to their and codes. The code to the company appear to the company appear to their and codes to their and codes to the company appear to the company appear to their and codes. The code to the codes to the codes to the codes to the codes to the codes

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THIS IS CERTAINLY A WRONG IDEA TO PLACE SO CON-SPICUOUSLY BEFORE THE YOUTH OF THE LAND. MOST PEOPLE OF MATURE YEARS OF COURSE REALIZE THAT IT IS FALSE AND ARE NOT INFLUENCED TO ANY GREAT EXTENT BY SUCH A DIS-TORTION OF FACTS IN THE INTEREST OF THE SALE OF INTOXI-CATING LIQUORS. BUT WITH THE RISING GENERATION THE CASE IS DIFFERENT.

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IN FRANCE A MOVEMENT SOMEWHAT SIMILAR HAS BEEN IN-AUGURATED AGAINST THE MANUFACTURE AND SALE OF AB-SINTHE, THE USE OF WHICH FROM ALL ACCOUNTS, IS BECOMING YERY COMMON.

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THE EFFECT ON THE YOUNG MIND ESPECIALLY IS BAD. THE IMPRESSION GIVEN TO FOREIGNERS VISITING OUR COUNTRY IS ALSO DAMAGING. SO SERIOUS HAS THE EVIL BECOME THAT IT CALLS FOR A PROMPT REMEDY. PT IS DECIDEDLY WRONG TO THRUST THESE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE FACE OF YOUNG AND OLD IN EVERY PUBLIC PLACE AND IN MOST OF OUR PUBLIC CON-VEYANCES THROUGHOUT THE LAND NOT TO SPEAK OF THE FRE-QUENCY OF LIQUOR ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE NEWSPAPERS OF THE COUNTRY. IT TENDS TO SHOW THAT THE WHOLE COUNTRY EITHER APPROVES OR IS SUBJECT TO THIS LIQUOR PROPAGAN-DA. STRANGERS TRAVELING THROUGH THE COUNTRY AND NO-TICING EVERYWHERE THE LIQUOR SIGNS AND ADVERTISEMENTS TO WHICH WE ALLUDE CAN DRAW NO OTHER CONCLUSION. IT IS A MISREPRESENTATION OF THE FAUTS. A CALUMNY UPON SOCI-ETY AND A DISGRACE TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AS A NATION THAT IS FREER PERHAPS THAN MOST OTHERS FROM THE EVILS OF INTEMPERANCE.

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OTHER THINGS BEING EQUAL LOWELL RESIDENTS WOULD PREFER TO PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES, THE PACTORIES MUST USE GOOD MATERIAL AND THEY MUST EMPLOY EXPERI-ENCED WORKMEN IF THEY WOULD COMMAND HOME TRADE, OF COURSE THE FINAL TEST OF LOCAL MADE GOODS COMES IN COM-PETITION WITH THE PRODUCTS OF OTHER FACTORIES IN WHICH NOT ONLY QUALITY BUT PRICE IS CONSIDERED.

WE WOULD ADVISE PATRONAGE OF HOME INDUSTRY WHER-EVER POSSIBLE AND THIS PATRONAGE CAN BE HELD AND BTEADILY INCREASED IF THE FACTORIES WILL ONLY ADOPT THE RIGHT COURSE.

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that good feeling for the fellow who is a partial likeness of one's self. Like leggts like just as love beggts The other fat man proved to be lew Yorker and drawing a chair to to the side of Lowell's fat man cut lossy with the question: "Do fall asteep in the daytime?" "No, I'm too busy to fall asleep," add Lowell's fat man.

said Lowell's fat man.
"Well," said the fleshy one from New York, "I have been in Boston four days. I came here from New York and am awaiting a party from that city, and do you know I've had the funniest time of my life, funny in a way and kind of tough in a way.
"I come here in the morning, because I like the beer and after I have nartaken of a reasonable, or perhaps

partaken of a reasonable, or perhaps an unreasonable amount, I get drowsy. The first day I fell asleep right here and the waiter came along and told me that this was not a dormitory. me that this was not a normory.
That was a nexty difficult word to
spring on a fellow coming out of a
sucoze, but I grasped it and beat away.
"Just a little way in Washington
street I spied a moving picture joint
and went in. I had no scoper taken ny seat than I was fast asleep. I did my seat than I was rast assect I due
the map act for two hours before they
discovered me and then, of course, I
was thrown out.
"Well Sir, I came right back here,
lad another feed of beer and when the
old cyclids began to droop I sneaked
for the present rather, available.

one eyems began to eroop I sneared for the moving picture emporium and slept until I was thrown out again. I've been doing that for the last four days. Can you beat it?"

The fat man from Lowell allowed

The fat man from Lowell allowed that that was going some and was so delighted with the story that he loosened up and asked the other fat fellow to have a drink, and contrary to list usual custom he didn't set the limit at five cents. The fat man from New York could have anything he wanted. A waiter had heard the story that the fat man from New York told the fat man from Lowell, and the chances are be thought it was a pretty good story. Well, the two fat mercontinued to drain fagon after flagon continued to drain flagon after flagor and an hour later both fattles were and an hour latter foun fattles were fast asiesp. The water who had heard the story awakened them and said: "Don't you think it time for you fellows to go to the moving picture show?"

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rest. And, simple verity to tell. And, simple verify to tell.
Sweet Sallie sings surpassing well.
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What chance, in sooth, has Sallie
Jones?

And Willie Grimes once hoped to win Loud plaudits with his violin; Bul though with zeal he plied the bow, And scattered rosin 'round like snow, hey said that though he had tech-

in temperament his work was weak. Not having hailed from distant climes What chance on earth had Willie Grimes?

and Susic Smith decided she A wondrous actress ought to be, On various roles her hopes she set, Particularly "Juliet." But with no Russian family near To lend a mame to twist the ear and mystify the family with, What mortal chance had Susie Smith?

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credited with naving discovered the two new adments. He refuses, however, to discuss them.

One of Lowell's fat men was in Boston a few days ago and in Jake Wirth's he met another fat man and instantly there came to the surface that good feeling for the fellow who is a partial likeness of one's self.

But it has not yet passed all its legistative stages and even if it leep have to act upon it there is a chance that it may be vetord. This movement to lower the milk standard is all the more extraodinary just now when the good feeling for the fellow who is an partial likeness of one's self.

THE IRISH IN CATHOLIC LIFE.

The Congregationalist: The tendency of public addresses at the centennial has been to graise American conditions as ideal for church growth. The al has been to graise American conditions as ideal for church growth. The consent to the proposition for the appointment of a municinal commission for Chelsea. But it is clearly manifest, by the hearings on the matter before the legislative committee, that the specially impressed Cardinal Logue in the legislative committee, that the specially impressed cardinal count is in America. The said, "We specially impressed Cardinal Logue in the Mississippi valley and else-kinows in Ireland, "The future of the whose modest but heartfelt ery church is in America." he said, "We the legislative committee, that the shall always have the centre of its the shall always have the centre of its proposed of Chelsea are by no means unanimous in opinion regarding what kind of a commission they want.

The most vigorous demonstrations

SEEN AND HEARD
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the many friends who contributed through A. S. Hamilton toward the re-lief fund for Chelsea children in their

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RONAGE OF OUR LOCAL INDUSTRIES.

Large Attendance of Parents and Friends

A preliminary drill of the high school regiment was held in the an nex last night for the purpose of se lecting the three best companies in or der to shorten the drill to be held on field drill, which will be held one week from today.

There were about 500 students, par ents and friends present and the drill resulted in weeding the companies down to three, Company A. Captain William J. White; Company G. Captain William Trettier and Company C Captain Frank S. Burden.

These three will fight it out next Friday for the red and blue pennants. The rank obtained by the different companies was not given out, being kept secret so that all three will go on the field a week from today without any prejudices on account of their performance last night.

performance last night.

All the eight companies did good work, and the judges. Capt. Philip McNulty of Co. M. Ninth Mass. regiment. Capt. Walter R. Jeyes of Co. G. Sixth Mass. regiment and Lieut. Geo. W. Peterson of Co. C. Sixth Mass. regiment, had a hard time to decide the superior companies in the points of chill and marching maximum.

superior companies in the points of drill and marching movements. There was much enthusiasm shown when the announcements were made, as there was during the different drills. Col. Pratt has made the appoint-ments for the officer of the day, Capl. Frank Burden having been chosen for field day, while Capt, Wm. White will set in the same capacity on Matrovilla act in the same capacity on Memoria

DE WERT MISSING

Lowell Printer Disappeared at Thanksgiving

Walter DeWert, a well known Lowell man, who has followed the printing trade and worked in almost every news paper office in the city, has been missing from his home since Thanksgiving. He has a wife and child living at 20 Fifth street and the woman is greatly worried over his disappearance.

Do Wert was of a roving disposition prior to his marriage and has worked various establishments throughout the United States, though of late he has confined his field of work to Lowell and Boston.

Boston.

At the time of his disappearance, DeWert was living at 20 Seventh street. He is a man of 42 years, five feet, 81% inches tall, and weighing about 150 pounds. He has brown half, blue eyes

and was clean shaven.
At the time of his disappearance he was wearing brown striped trousers, a black coat and vest, and a light colored

FINE PROGRAM

Entertainment in St.

Joseph's College Hall

St. Joseph's college hall was the scene

last night, of an entertainment includ-

ing both drama and comedy. It was

given under the auspices of the Cercle Rostand. The drama was "Jean lo

Maudit" and the comedy was a

Canadian skit, "L'Auberge No. 3. The first is the pathetic story of

The first is the pathetic story of a young man scorned by the village folk because of his father's condemnation. The time comes, however, when the innocence of the latter is declared. "Jean le Maudit" is a melodrama with stirring passages. The players taking part were: Edmond Martel, Wolfred Crises, in Arthur Ecquero, George

Connection With Murder of Girl in Dedham

Dedham juli lost night.

Today the police will try to corrobo-rate certain details of the prisoner's

story. State Descrives Grady and

story. State Describes Grady and Flyna will probably export leared over the course he says he covered on Monday, the aftenden of the tragedy, from "Germantown" to Dedham, and ask persons living along the groute if they recall having som such a man pess at the time when a suspicious appearing man was seen those in the spot where the child was picking wild nowers. Icarel was taken into custody in Boston at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. An interpreter in the chaptey of the state po-

ton at 2 o'clock ye sterday afternoon. An interpreter in the conjucy of the state police took the olikers into the neighborshood where the suspect was most 4lkely 10 bc. With them was Dominio Staula, father of the mandered child, who pointed out learn in North square. The man made no protest, nor did he manifest the faintest concern when taken to Dedham. He is 35, rather short and thick set, with a small black mustache and swarthy skin.

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He insisted that he was innocent and
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Ile insisted that he was innocent and denied that he went anywhere near the marshes on the day of the murder. Asked way he had gone to Boston so soon after the merder, he replied that he went to look for work.

When asked why he didn't come to the police when he searned they were looking for him, he said that he wanted work and went to Boston. He never killed anyone, he said. He knew little Louise, but didn't see her that afternoon. He was with friends in Boston Wednesday night, he said.

Although the police had been on the lookout for Francesco for two days, he had been in and out of the town on two occasions. He occupied his bed Tuesday hight, he had been in and out of the town on two occasions.

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had been in and out of the town on two occasions. He occupied bis bed Tuesday night, but went away early next morning and did not return till yeaterday rotoring.

Baggagemaster Francis T. Lynch, who lives on County street, Dedham, and went out on the 5.12 train from Dedham that evening, recalled having seen a little girl on the embankment and a man walking mearly. Could not identify the prisoner, however.

Dominic Lolarie, who works for a West Roxbury contractor, returned home to Dedham on the train which orrives there at 5.19. He recalls having seen a man and child on the knoll. The third witness offered testimony which favored the man in custody. His name is being withheld. He is an American, and, like Loiario, was on the train which arrived at 5.19.

"I don't think leared is the man I saw," testified the third witness, for I know him well, he having worked with me."

NORTH CHELMSFORD

at the Centre tomorrow afternoon to see whether the town will take a small strip of land recently purchased by the town from Fred G. Salmon for a fire house, the proposition being opposed by the school board.

CHELMSFORD

A chimney fire in a house owned by Ren. Edwin C. Perham and situated opposite his residence, was the occasion of an alarm at 2.30 last evening.

The fire wagons and company respond-ed with commendable rapidity.

A special own meeting will be held

BOSTON, May 15.-After having been which killed 6-year-old Louise Studia subjected to examination for six hours, were held up before him, Francesco during which the blood-stained stones leared, who lives in the house next to that of the victile, was committed to the



Shall we abolish the 100,000 traveling salesmen in this country? Not to mention the promoters, insurance agents, bond salesmen and book agents.

There's the case of Sir Henry Bessemer, inventor of the steel converter, in his day a crackerjack salesman; then there's the case of the man who, in ten years, built up a big business without a salesman, and who, at last - but that's another

You'll find it under the title of Human Nature in Selling Goods, in this week's issue of THE SAT. URDAY EVENING POST, The author, James H. Collins (one of the few business diagnosticians who has something to say and knows how to say it), explains what has taken the place of the salesmanship that was based on ignorance and depended largely upon the glad hand and the fleet

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WHITE LAWN WAISTS, made with yoke of Filet insertion and fine tucking, tucked back and trimmed sleeves. Regular price \$1.49, bargain price

FINE LAWN WAISTS, made with front of panels of embroidery, fine tucking and insertion, tucked back and 2-4 sleeves with lace trimmed collar and cuffs. Regular price \$1.98, bargain price \$1.25

of embroidery edged with beadings and clusters of fine tucking, baby back, 3-4 sleeves and tucked collar and cuffs. Regular price \$2.98, bargain

FINE LAWN WAISTS, made with front of five panels of embroidery and box pleats, tucked back, 3-4 sleeves and lace trimmed coliar and cuffs. Regular price \$3.98, bargain price......\$2.98

FINE BATISTE WAISTS, with yoke of fine tucking and four panels of Cluny lace, baby back, 3-4 siceves with Chiny trimmed collar and cuffs. Regular price \$4.08, bargain price......\$3.98



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(BASEMENT)

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MUSLIN DRESSES, in handsome stripes with low beek and shert sieeves. French style for mildren 2

WHITE MUSLIN DRESSES, low neck

ring passages. The players taking part were: Edmond Martel, Wolfred Calsse, Jr., Arthur Brancage, George Labranche, Abraham J. Vienneau, Alexandre Lavallee, Arcole Brunelle, Armand Trudel, George Caron and Masters Andre and Alfred Lavallee, youngsters of 10 and 12. "L'Auberge No. 3" is a dialect sketch and a rib tickler for fun. The audience last night was kept in a roar of aughter from beginning to end. St. Joseph's college orchestra gave selections during intermission. The following officers from the Garde d'Homenr served as ushers: Cupt. Jeseph E. Lamoureaux, Sergts. Emile Bordeleau; George Desrosiers, Adhemar Jean: Corperals, Adelani St. Jean, Frank Leonidas Cote, Leuis St. Jean, Frank Lonidas Cote, Leuis St. Jean, Frank Leonidas Cote, Louis St. Jean, Frank Lapointe, Charles E. Barry.

MURDER TRIALS

Judges Sherman and King to Preside

Judges Edgar J. Sterman and Hears A. King of the superior court have been assumed by Chief Justice Aisen, to six in the murder trials which will be hold at East Campridge beginning Monday. It is likely that the triefs will include those of Oscar la Keison and John J. Kliian of Semerville and George F. Gliman of Rexbury in contection with the death of Charles E. Bushee, the Semerville draggist, on Jan. 17, 1866.

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"It was the fortune of war that the United States would have reaped the spoils of carnage at Manila. The accordance in the Philippines was inevitably the result of the contest that from the result of the contest that from the inception could have had only fore ending. But when the smoke of Dewey's guns had litted from the harbor of Cavite and the passions surfacharged by the lust of war had softenged in the hearts of men, the United States food?

Phillippines, for in them I see for your people a veritable berniage of twoe.

"With the retention of those possessions came an added responsibility. This was of such a range that it at once placed America in a position where it had to engage in the gutter brawls of the bullies of Europe. You bad to enlarge your army and party, and as you more eet the my and party, and as you more eet the my and party, and as you more eet the my and party, and as you more eet the my and party, and as you more eet the my and party, and as you more eet the my and party, and as you me here—I can't recall it," said the cardinal.

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"Yes, but in—magnificently concise and expressive," resumed the eardinal.

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"Yes, but in—magnificently concise and expressive that one of the great factors in your people did not for me to the constraint for me to observe that one of the great factors in your people did not for see that it was creating on this side of the Atlantic as Incland greater and more progressive than the little island. From which oursession had forced so many of its children to theer. I well remember telling childs Secretary for Invitant Department of the great factors. The secretary for Invitant long days by the lists in America.

"It may not be that such a world covent will take above my time but

was the central figure of the great Ronan Catholic centenary.

The cardinal stood in the drawing
Toom of Archbishop Farley's residence,
surrounded by the distinguished prelates of the archifecese and the men
of his faith who are prominent in the
activities of civil life.

"One of my earliest impressions was
the admiration which I entertaied for
the American system of government. tire to conduct its own business in its It is founded on perfect theory. Its cayn way. In the great domain of the feevelopment has been along the lines of useful and practical endeavor. Your rolley of minding your own business that the control of the control of the point where insurrectionaries are along to prove the control of the control of the control of the control of the never-dying doctrine of freedom. When England strying to all marking a magnificent obtained its life-contributing possession. given to all mankind a magnificent ob-lect lesson as to the wondrous benefits stons abroad, it will be the day of that can be reaped by a mution whose reckoning which the children of the national and diplomatic gospel is pence. Guel have fought and prayed for.

FINE RECITAL

studio in Odd Fellows temple, the oc cosion being the annual recital of the Negress Sues for Breach

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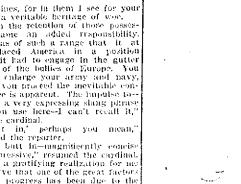
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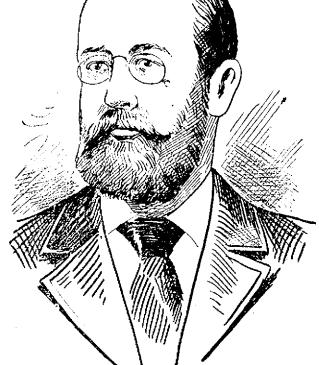
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PROF. PHILIPP E B. MARCON.

a lodging house in the West End. She paid down \$2190 on the lodging house, and there was a mortgage of \$4000 beside.

Said to Have Been Written by Prof. Marcou

READ COURT SESSION

of Promise

BOSTON, May 13.-That Prof. Philippe B. Marcou, then assistant profesroney orders averaging \$100 a month, gave her \$230) with which to purchase a lodging house in the West End, and presented to her from time to time ewels valued at \$2500, were statements made by Miss Annie Manley, a negress, testifying in her breach of prontise suit for \$25,000 damages begun before Judge Bond in the superior court at East Cambridge yesterday at noon.

Miss Manley is a good-looking colored woman, of regular features and a dark chocolate complexion. She was dressed all in black, even to a large hat with black ribbon trimmings. She is apparently under 30 years old. From time to time on the stand she wired her eyes and fanned herself nervously. She was represented by ex-Judge Henry S. Dewey, Prof. Marcon was not in court, but his interests were looked out for by Messrs. Brandels and Me-

The feature of the afterneon sesthe feature of the afterneon session was the admission by the woman that she was the Annie Manley named in a record from the Boston nolice court, who was given a four months! sentence on the charge of street walk-

STOPPED HER ON STREET. The first witness called was Miss Manley herself. Sinc testified that she first met Prof. Marcon on Middlesex street, Boston, one evening, about six years ago, while she was walking with a girl friend on their way to the the-

She claimed he looked at her and then stopped her and entered into a conversation. She testified that he asked her not to keep the theatre en-gagement, and she broke it, and after-ward she took him to her home, which

After the first meeting, sae sain, Prof. Marcou called on her alreast every week, and finally gave her \$200 with which to purchase furniture for a new home. Later, she claimed, he gave her \$2200 with which to purchase

DANCING PARTY

HELD BY PROSPERRY LAST NIGHT.

panions of the Forest, held a well are tended and successful deaching party in O. U. A. M. Itali in Middle street had night. The acusic for dancing was furnished by the Columet orchestral termined manager, Mrs. W. H. Staff of a assistant general manager, Dr. T. J. Halloram, their director, Marager t Melloy, assistant gloor director, Marager t Melloy, assistant floor director, Marager t Melloy, assistant floor director, Mrs. Magnir; chief and Josephine Shine, acte, Mrs. Mondy, Mrs. Courser, Mrs. Warsher, Mrs. Mary Prist in, Mrs. Wither, Mrs. Mary Prist in, Mrs. With Fenden, Mrs. R. Caurille H. Miss An acticy, J. J. Cassidy.

AT HARVARD

PRIZES FOR SPEAKING AWARD 11D LAST NIGHT.

CAMERITOGE, and, or Camerical and American Conference and C. L. M. Lydins, 190 of beckskill, N. Y., at the Layston prize the second of the conference at the Edward Layston prize the way were Vision by

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Have More Improvements than all others combined! No other Ranges have these Features:

Single Damper (patented), worth the price of the range. One motion controls fire and oven. Saves fuel. Regulates the heat exactly.

Cup-Joint Oven Flues. They don't leak heat. They insure better baking. Patented Dock-Ash Grates. They afford a steadier fire-one that will

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A. E. O'HEIR & CO., Lowell Agents

The local police received a communication from the selectmen of Rindge Asked if Prof. Marcou had ever that a George H. Bagley, aged about promised to marry her, Miss Manley said he did about six years ago, and they were to be married in September, died in that lown and the authorities are anxious to learn the whereabouts 47 years, a former resident of Lowell, tallon drift, Major Russell Harrington are anxious to learn the whereabouts lubition drill under command of Captain

O. M. I. CADETS

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ANNUAL DRILL WILL BE HELD TONECTOR NECTOR To the will act as fudges. There will be dancing to the music of Kiltredge's orchestra from 2 to 12.

All cadets are requested to be at the Belvidere school hall tonight at 7 o'clock sharp. Uniform to be worn is blue blusse. White duck trousers and white gloves.

of the relatives or friends of the de- Paul Clark; individual prize drill for gold defined.

Lowell Man Died

Rindge, N. H.

of the relatives or friends of the deceased.

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O. M. I. CADETS

of the deceased in the deceased and silver medals. This contest is open to all except commissioned officers. At the last drill twelve of the most product when the were chosen to compete tonight. They are Sergeants Brennen, Taft, and Private Shechan of Co. A. Sergeants the body they can communicate with the selectmen of Rindge.

O. M. I. CADETS

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



THE MERRIMACK

WOMEN'S STORE

Its Remaining Stock of High Tailored Suits—All This Season's Models—Priced from \$35 to \$55 at

\$27.50

FOR CHOICE

THIS is not a general reduction sale by any means—it is simply the grouping of the balance of our finer suits-models that have served their purpose as far as we are concerned and which we wish to dispose of quickly.

Buying is now being centered on a few styles which are now being sold in less expensive fabrics. All the original models will be closed at above price.

There are twenty-three of these model suits—one of a kind mostly 36 and 38 bust measure—every suit a gem as to high character tailoring and fashionable designing.

They were priced at \$35 and up to \$55. Choice at \$27.50.

Bear in mind this is not a job lot of indifferent or untried merchandise, but choice styles from our best makers, which we wish to discontinue.

NOTE SPECIALLY—A reasonable price will be charged for alterations on any of these garments.

The Merrimack

Clothing

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

See Our \$7.95 and \$9.95

MEN'S BROWNS, SERGES AND GRAY SUITS

WORTH \$15.00

\$12.00 For a Big Dollar's Worth

CLOTHING FURNISHINGS SHOES 31 to 41 Merrimack St.

and Sweeney Chosen Delegates to Denver

The fifth district democratic conhe had finished the call Mr. Riordan in Stressional convention to elect two jumped up and nominated him for tempoliclegates to democratic national conhection at Denver, Col., met in Associate hall yesterday afternoon with a large attendance considering the weather and the fact that there were no contests on.

About 250 boys and girls were received into the Holy Angels Sodallty in St. Patrick's church at 3 p. m. yesterday. The chitdren were received into the solality by Rev. William O'Brien. P. R. Brothers Timothy and Borgeous, members of the Xaverian brotherhood and connected with St. Mary's parochain contests on.

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The delegates and alternates were:
Delegates, Humphrey O'Sullivan,
Lowell; Col. John P. Sweeney, Law-rence; alternates, Hon. Fisher H.
Pearson, Lowell; Dr. Cahill, Law-tence.

The delegates began to arrive about

The delegates began to arrive about 2 o'clock and the Lawrence delegation upon arrival went into conference behind closed doors. Everything was lovely until the convention was called to order and then Cornelius Crenin and Warren P. Riordan precipitated a mixup that threw the convention into a turnoil.

ion into a turmoil.

Both Lowell and Lawrence men agreed as to the officers but Messrs. Cronin and Riordan couldn't see it and they made quite a noise for a few minutes. Mr. Cronin culled to order and the moment

gressional convention to elect two jumped up and nominated him for tempodelegates to democratle national con- rary chairman despite the fact that all

delegates present.

Humphrey O'Sullivan and John P.
Sweeney were nominated by acclamation on motion of Edward Gallagher of

Lowell.

Mr. Cronin moved the nomination by acclamation of the alternates, Messrs.
Pearson and Cahill.

On motion of Dr. Cahill of Lawrence a resolution endorsing William J. Bryan was unanimously carried.

Speeches of acceptance were made by the delegates and the alternates and then the convention adjourned.

250 CANDIDATES

RECEIVED INTO THE HOLY AN-GELS' SODALITY.

About 250 boys and girls were re-

held in the school hall Wednesday evening.

THE COBURN MISSION.

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Mr. Cronin of Lawrence called upon all delegates who wanted a fair play to retire to the rear of the mill whereupon every delegate with the exception of half a dozen most of whom dida't derstand the situation, retired.

Then a general argument followed in the midst of which Mr. Cronin of Lawrence nominated Fred H. Rourke for temporary chairman and it was practically unanimously carried, Hugh ammed for secretary.

Chairman Rourke named a credential committee while Mr. Cronin of Lowell kept on talking until finally seeing the 'jig' up he said: "I guess I'll retire."

Then harmony reigned.

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The COBURN Mission.

The eighth anniversay of the Cobura mission was held Tuesday night and the cosy little structure was taxed to its capacity. The following program was carried out during the evening: Seictions by the ladies' orchestra of Pawtucket church; trio, Misses Whitcomb. Hartmann and Howe; readings, Lilian Wagner, Melissa Rolfe and arthur Otis duet, Mrs. Rolfe and wind Arthur Otis duet, Mrs. Rolfe and wisterner; violin solo, Albert Shaw; song, little Miss Vanderburg. A poem written for the occasion, was read by Mrs. Conant. After the entertalmment ice cream was served. Mrs. Mary Rolfe had charge of the supper.

Now Then-Who Said Biscuits? Soda Biscuits Beaten Biscuits Raised Biscuits Baking Powder Biscuits GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** bold WEDLE & (200° WASHBURN-CROSBY CO GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Confirmation Suits

TODAY and Tomorrow are the great buying days for mothers who want to fit their boys out right for confirmation. MERRIMACK VALLEY LODGE. 1. We are headquarters for confirmation goods and we want to prove to you that there is a distinct advantage to fitting your boy out at "headquarters." Prices already famous for lowness are lower than ever; qualities already renowned are higher than ever.

Confirmation Suits \$2.00

This is a good value for the money. Ages 8 to 16 years. Made of black cheviot, roat cut double breasted and pants made with

Confirmation Suits \$2.50

Double breasted black clay worsted suits, 8 to 16 years. We'll made and good fitting. Pants taped Confirmation Suits **\$**3.00

Compare this suit with any \$1 suit shown in Lowell. Made of all worsted, black clay. Coat finely made, double breasted style. Pants

Confirmation Suits \$4.00

All wood black clay worsted and serge suits, cost double breasted, knicker and stroight pants, well made and lined throughout.

Confirmation Suits \$5.00

perfect fitting, out nouble breasted Pants knickerbecker or plain.

Confirmation Suits \$6.00

serge suits, strictly first class make. Plain and knickerhock-

White Tie and Gloves FREE With Any of the Above Suits

Boys' and Misses'

Confirmation Shoes

Boys' Shoes High and low cut in calf and patent leather, strongly 77c to \$1.98

Misses' Shoes Oxfords and high cut, lace and button, low and medium heel, vici kid, calf and pat. leather 99c to \$1.98

O'DONNELL DRY GOODS COMPANY

The Store for Quality and Style

A SPECIAL SATURDAY BARGAIN

Women's 50c Lace Lisle Stockings

SATURDAY, AT 25c A PAIR

This is not a big lot—about 600 pairs of fine Lace Lisle Hose in fast black Hermsdorf dye—boot patterns, complete range of sizes. These are all perfect goods and well worth the original price, 50c a pair, but since the strenuous days of last October, manufacturers and jobbers are sacrificing their surplus lots and this is one of the snap chances. We purposely held this lot for a Saturday sale. Pick them tomorrow at

25c

More Than An Echo of Last Week's Reduction Sale of Dress Fabrics

In continuing the May Reduction Sale inaugurated last week we place on sale today a collection of fine quality dress fabrics—grades for which there is a great demand which should increase notably under the influence of such a pricing as this.

Stripes and Fancy Suitings

These are the strongest values we have ever offered in fancy suitings. Our customers should take early advantage of this opportunity as the lots will not last long at this price. They were manufactured to sell for 89c a yard.

Our Price 49c

Imported Novelties Remarkable underpricing of high

class povelties, due to adverse weather conditions this season. The importance of the event depends wholly upon the price. Demonstrate by comparisons that the values are matchless. Instead of \$1.50

Our Price \$1.00

English Mohairs

ling purposes, and excel all other weaves for mountain and seashore wear. There desirable dress fabries are the greatest possible values we quote today. All colors including cream and black. Value \$1.00 a

Our Price 75cl

French Voiles

Imported dress fabrics at greatly reduced prices in the most desirable colors; also plain black votles. We do not know of a single instance where stylish fabrics of this charactor have ever been purchased so low. Formerly sold for \$1.35 a yard,

Our Price \$1.00

If You Need a Pair of

Kid or Fabric Gloves

Come right here today or tomor row, where you may depend or finding just the color, shade and size you want. There isn't a more complete stock or better values anywhere. Expert fitters constant ly in attendance who will cheerfully fit every pair sold. Remember that in gloves, like everything else, we sell a first class quality of merchandise at fair prices with satisfaction guaranteed.

Owing to Yesterday's Rain Storm

We Sold Only About One-Half This Week's Purchase of

Silk Dresses and Voile Skirts

The balance is ready for sale today. Those who came yesterday expressed themselves as well repaid for venturing out in the rain.

There isn't a garment in the lot but what is worth double the price we quote TAFFETA SILK PRINCESS and JUMPER DRESSES, \$15.00 and \$18.75 values at \$8.98 each

HANDSOME BLACK VOILE SKIRTS, prettily trimmed with taffeta bands, \$8.50 and

O'DONNELL DRY GOODS COMPANY

CRUSADE IS ON FIRE IN STORE There wasn't any lamp or light of any hind where the fire started, neither was there combustible material of any description. Puzzle—How did it start? N. Haddad, the proprietor of the store, was out of town. The dacage was very closely. The first prize was awarded to Neille A. Ward, second out of town. The dacage was very byfize to John Berry, and third prize to James P. Quigley. After the march dancing was resumed until 10.20 when the store was resumed to Neither the store was resume

Give Full Measure

neasures has started a crusade against iquor dealers who sell short half-

half pints, etc., but sell large, medium and small bottles.

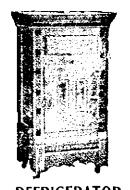
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The regular meeting of Merrimack Valley lodge, I. O. O. F. M. U., was held last night in Grafton had. The committee on base ball reported that a game will be played with Integrilly lodge at the camp ground, May 30. Charles Cullam was elected their marshal for the Memorial day purade, June 7. The gold degree will be worked at Eiks hall by Warnesit lodge. May 18.

ORIGINAL DRAMA.

An original drama in four acts, en-titled "Harmony" will be given under the direction of Mrs. George F. Kenn-gott in the vestry on Wednesday and Thursday. June 3rd and 4th. There will be about eighty children and young people in the drama, and an orchestra-under the direction of Mr. E. C.



REFRIGERATOR

Like out, made of hard and guaranteed. Price \$8.50

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Suffolk St.

POVERTY PARTY

AUXILIARY NO. CHELMSFORD. The literary committee of the St. inguor dealers who sell short halfpints of liquor. In the last few days
several bartenders have been in the
Charlestown court and it is understood
that further cases of violation will be
trought to the superior criminal court.

As a result of the crusade in many
of the liquor stores in this city appear
printed signs to the effect that they
do not guarantee the measure of orehalf pints, etc., but sell large, medium John's ladies' auxiliary proved them-

an intermission of 10 minutes was tai an intermission of 10 minutes was theen, ice cream and cake being served
in the dining hall. There was a large
number present from Lowell and
Graniteville. The affair came to a
close at 12 o'clock. Much credit is dee
the chairman. Miss Florence Fluch,
and her two assistants. Mary Lavelle
and Etta Cox for their good work.

Dr. Mann's Health Soap, a perfect pure, antiseptic sap, agreebaly per fumed, csuitable for tollet ad nursers

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Sale Opens Today

"It's An III Wind Which Blows No One Good"

Owing to the general depression, some Clothing Manufacturers found they too much stock. These goods had to be sold, even at a loss had too much stock. from the actual cost of making.

... Here is a Chance For You...

Now to Make a Long Story Short—We made a Big Cash Purchase of several fine lots of Men's and Youths' Suits, which we offer today to the people of Lowell and vicinity AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

WE QUOTE A FEW ITEMS:

Men's All Wool Blue Serge Suits—full Venetian lining, in single or double breasted, clean, well made garments, worth \$10.00, Sale price \$6.95 Boys' All Wool Serge Suits, worth \$8.00, Sale price \$6.50

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	Men's \$20.00 Fancy Suits.	Sale price	\$16.00	
	Men's \$18.00 Fancy Suits.	Sale price	\$15.00	
	Men's \$15.00 Fancy Suits.	Sale price	\$12.00	
	Men's \$13.50 Fancy Suits.	Sale price	\$10.00	
	Men's \$12.00 Fancy Suits.	Sale price	\$ 9.50	
	Men's \$10.00 Fancy Suits.	Sale price	\$ 7.50	-
	Men's \$ 8.00 Fancy Suits.	Sale price	\$ 6.50	
	Men's \$ 7.00 Fancy Suits.	Sale price	\$ 5.00	

BESIDES THE BIG TRADES FROM OUR BIG CASH PURCHASE, and to make things still more interesting for you we have made a Big Reduction on several broken lines of Men's and Youtes' Suits, Children's Suits and Men's Pants

IF YOU NEED CLOTHING, DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THIS STORE

THE LITTLE STORE WITH THE BIG TRADE

88 PRESCOTT ST., FACING MARKET ST.

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Our 4th Anniversary Sale

comes to a close Saturday night, most of the bargains will be closed out, and will not be offered Monday.

Petticoats of good cambric, deep flounce of lace or embroidery regular \$1.98 97C

Large sizes in 25c lace trimmed covers

Petticoats of good cambric, deep tucked flounce, with dust ruffle. Good 98c values and a few 75c and 98c gowns and chemise Saturday 50C

Embroidery or lace trimmed petticoats 98c values, not on E sale after Saturday for 59c

Waists of fine lawn, net lace, Taffeta or Jap silk discontinued style, formerly priced \$2.97 and \$3.97 \$1.97

\$4.50 Silk Petticoats, Satur-

A few \$1.98 Heatherbloom petticoats with the \$1.13

The White Store

ator had sold his block colton on the exchange to the excited short interests. This metion broke the corner.

WILDEST SCENES IN YEARS.

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Not in many years has there been atten a wild cotton market. The July serior of Boslon, the young and daring option which had advanced on Wednesday in a spectacular manner, revealing the cornered cundition of that delivery, made a further beavy advance immediately in the center of that market, remained king the content of the fightened shorts and detailed to confine a master of the cities in New York. Soon after the spelling of the content of confined a confine as master of the coping of the great blackboard on the cotton market in this city and New Orleans the market in this city and New Orleans fitte in the spelling above the cents a pound, an info complete demonalization, but he indicates of 220 points, or \$11 a bale. In

The facts in the case were that Liver-more was running after the stampede the shorts and statted and was selling Manuel and Mary Silva died yesterday at his rectain as fast as the market could her home. It South st., aged 4 months.

Before 2 eleleck he had sold 160,000

below ear 2 orders and the close the certon exchange realized that something had Lappened. All it knew was that the frey certor had collapsed, but who had suffered no one knew. The July option dropped from above 10 years a pound to below 35 cents. In 31 a decline of the real parts of the July and course of the July and course of the July and course of the July and th dropped from sources and a decline to below by control of a decline to points and occurred, or \$3 a bale. To close for July was 0.18, the low points

The second day of the first district assembly of the New England district of the Pentecostal church of the Nazarene opened at six o'clock this norning with a preaching service which was conducted by Rev. Mr. Cox

of Providence.

The assembly proper opened at nine o'clock with prayer service by Rev. Mr. Averill of Barre. Vt.

The business meeting was started at 236 o'clock and Rev. G. H. Hastings,

9.30 o'clock and Rev. G. H. Hastings, a Methodist paster of Concord, N. H., and Rev. F. E. Taibee of Bristol, R. I., were introduced.

Deacon George M. Morse, one of the Dioneers of Indiness works, formerly of the Baprist church, was present and

the Baptist church, was present and made interesting remarks.

The election of a district superinten-dent resulted in the choice of Rev. A. B. Riggs, pastor of the bocal church, who defected about half a dozen conestants for the position. After the election Rev. Mr. Riggs

made a speech thanking the delegates for the honor bestowed upon him. The reports of the pastors were heard and their character passed, it being necessary to have every person's baracter passed.

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At noon dinner was had at Odd Fellows hall in Bridge street.

The afterneon session opened shortly after two e'clock and Rev. E. E. Reynolds, of Malden, Mass., delivered the adaress of the afternoon.

REQUIEM MASS

AT ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH FOR LATE MRS. MARY J. MEAGHER.

At St. Michael's church yesterday At St. Michael's church yesterday morning a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Mary J. Meagher, who was a prominent resident of the parish. Rev. John J. Shaw, pastor, officiated, and the choir rendered appropriate music. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends of the deceased at the service.

POLICE BOARD

The police board met in special ses sion this morning and granted a first and fourth class common victualler and retail dealer's litense to Edward F. Shta & Co., 78 East Merrimack

noney and gum therein, and last night Patrolmen Clark and Sheridan caught Anthony Christioun and William-Gumbris in the act of looting a ma-chine in front of Sam Slavin's store in Middlesex street.

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"Best" seems a tame adjective to qualify HOUSEHOLD CHEMICALS

Bay Rum Triple distilled, 35c Pt. Witch Hazei

Alcohol Ammonia Fuil strength, 10c Pt.

Sublimate Kills bugs, 20c Pt. Carbolic Acid A good antiseptic. 10c Pt.

Free City Delivery C. B. COBURN CO. SIXTY-THREE

PROPOSALS

SCHOOL HOUSE and FIRE HOUSE



Separate sealed proposals will be re-Lang street facing Inland street, and also for a fire house on land situated on West Sixth street near Ennell street, for the city of Lowell. The contracts for the work will be as follows:

Brick work Plastering. Carpenter work. Plumbing and gas piping. Heating and ventilation. Sheet metal work. Electrical work

Fire House-

Gas and electric fixtures according to plans and specifications furnished by E. R. Clark, architect.

THIS STOVE Black - - - \$2.50 Nickle - - - \$3.50

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For All Household Purposes

CALL AND SEE DEMON-STRATION OF DEVICES FOR ITS USE.

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63 MARKET STREET.

WARM WEATHER CLOTHES.

season suggests Neglizee Gowne. Salet Walst Salts will be populationers, our models will be the letest and best. Dainty walkis in all the il. Had of High Class Imperiod Robes, (Land embroldery.)

SHEPARD Designer and Maker

Up Stairs

202 Merrimack St.

The police have received many complaints about persons breaking Into

The pure grain, 45c Pt.

Corrosive

MARKET STREET

ceived from local contractors only, at the office of the Inspector of Buildings at City Hall until THURSDAY, May 28, 1908, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the con-

Foundation work. Brick mason work Carpenter work. Plastering.

BOYS' PURE WORSTED SERGE SUITS

Cotton mixed serges are not a good buy, the Merrimack boys' sarge suits are pure worsted, that will wear to look well. Big assortment of styles for confirmation wearing, \$3.75, \$5 and up to \$5. The Merrimack Clothing Company.

DEATHS

BAGLEY-George H. Bagley, form-The local police were notified that the TO LET-One or two unfurnished rooms body was held in that ear awaiting very pleasure location. Apply 23 Chestnews from any relatives who may be my sq., upper bell.

alive as recards burial.

The Bagley who died in Rindge is believed to have been the man who went out with Company M from this city at the time of the Spanish war. To LET-Upstairs tenement, 8 rooms, sancy and bright, good condition, doors the formerly had two sisters living in legione 32 Franklin st. to find any trace of them yesterday afternoon when they first received the news of the man's death.

TO LET-Cottage six rooms, pantry and gas, fifteen minutes' walk from square. In the man's death.

Raker Printing Co.

BURNS--Mrs. Elizabeth Burns, age 21 years, died vesterday at the Fair diver City hospital. Deceased is sur-vived by her husband, William, one-boother, John E. Coughlin, and a sister. Mrs. Annie Irvin of this city. The body was brought to Lowell by Undertaker Mollov & Sone

aged 33 years, died last night at his home, 54 Pond street. Deceased leaves a wife, Elizabeth, two children and a mother, Mrs. Margaret Sherlock.

Mr. Sherlock was favorably known in Lowell, was an engraver by trade and located in the Central block. He was a member of the Improvious Con.

n Lowell, was an engraver by trace and located in the Central block. He TO LET-Clark st., half double house was a member of the Immaculate Content on the Content of the Co ception church. He was a member of

GENDRON-Pierre Gendron suddenly at his home, 261 Alken avenue, late Wednesday night, aged 21 years, 10 months. He had been out in New Troom ten, near Coral si nue, late Wednesday night, aged 51 Cambridge st. \$10 a no years, 10 months. He had been out in the afternoon, apparently in his usual health. Death was due to a heart attack. He leaves a wife, Ehse; two sons, Joseph and Alfred; three brothers, Leighton. Clement and Fred, and three sisters, Lina, Rosanna and Laurie, all of Lowell.

QUINN—Gilbert V. Quinn, a former cell known resident of Graniteville, jed at the City hospital in Eoston on Thursday morning, after an illness of bree weeks of typhoid fever, aged 35 rears. He leaves a mother, Mrs. Floomas Quinn; a sister, Mrs. Freeman Palmer of Ayer, and four brothers, that arry and Edward of Boston, and John and Frank of Lawrence.

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The body will be brought to the fruit trees. Inquirt of John P. Curley, home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Fur- 15 Varney st. or at The John St. Public bush of Graniteville, by Undertaker J. A. Healy. Mrs. Furbush is an aunt of deceased. Funeral will take place from St. Catherine's church, Graniteville, on Saturday morning, Burial will be in Lowell. The deceased was a member of the Machinists' union, and the bath. Apply 247 Gorham st.

HAWKINS—Bertha V. Hawkins, infant daughter of Alvah and Mary E., dled yesterday at the home of her parents No. 35 Mill street, Collinsville, Dracut. The funeral took place this afternoon and the burial was in the Catholic cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

LEGAL NOTICES

ESTATE.

Pursuant to a warrant issued partition among the parties catified theretof to of the hereinative described real estated theretof the hereinative described real estate, dated February II, 1938, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Friday, the twenty-ninth day of May, A. D. 1998, at 4 o'clock in the afternountie following described lots of land with the dwelling houses and other buildings thereon, situate in Dracut in said County of Middlesex, namely.

othy Leary, dated October 4, 1869, and re-

corded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book 71. Page 594.

Also a certain other parcel of land, help; the same premises conveyed to Timothy O'Leary by deed of the Solechmen of the Town of Dracut, dated January 19, 1894, and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book 551, 1899, 515.

diesex North District Deecs, Book 31, Page 515.

Sald parcels are contiguous, but the cuttre tract will be sold in two lots, described as follows:

Lot One forms a part of the parcel first above mentioned contains twolves the parcel three parcels there are the parcel of the parcel three bounders.

inousand three hundred sixty-eight (1238) square feet, is situated on the portheasterly side of Pleasant street in said Dracut, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone bound at the south-casterly corner of the premises, at the intersection of the northeasterly line of said Pleasant street with the northwesterly line of School street; thence running northwesterly on Pleasant street qualituded forty-six and thirty one-indiredths (1653) feet to a bub; thence northeasterly at an angle of inhety-six (5) degrees with the last described line seventy-eight (73) feet to a bub at land of one Sargent; thence southeasterly by said Satzent's land one hundred sixty-two (62) feet to a mark on a stone at said 12) feet to a mark on a stone at said whool street; thence authwesterly on add sonod street eighty-seven and eight perhundredths (\$7.68) feet to the point of

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TO LET-Lodging house of 15 rooms, fyler at. Apply to Henry Miller & Soc, Wyman's Exchange.

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TO LIT-Tenement of four rooms at 40 Wright st., Pawtucketville.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, 70

TO LET-Flat of seven rooms with all modern improvements on Rogers st. Inquire at 450 Rogers st.

Inquire 32 Franklin st.

TO LET-Stackpole st., new flat of fiv ply Heary Miller & Son, 2 Wyman's Ex-change.

TO LET-Centralville, Third st., house of It rooms, bathroom, furnace heat, with large yard. Apply Henry Miller & Son. 2 Wyrna's Exchange.

90 LET-é-room tenement, cor. Read and Second sts., rent \$14. Apply Henry Miller & Son, 2 Wyman's Exchange. TO LET-Butterfield st., flat of 5 rooms with bathroom. Rent \$14. Apply Henry Miller & Son. 2 Wyman's Exchange.

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FOR SALE-1-room house on Gorham st., near Jondon et., price 1140. Col-lins & Bogan, real estate and insur-ance, Mansur block.

FOR SALE-Modern 8-room cottagn in Pawtucketville, in first class condition, excellent location, will soil cheap, as I am leaving state. Terms casy. George Davis, 51 Starbird et., Pawtucketville.

FOR SALE-9-room house at Tyler Park New, bath, steam heat, set tubs, slate roof, cement celler, 900 feet of land. Fine situation. Never been occupied, \$500. Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex et., pear denoi

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FOR SALE—Nice 8-room cottage with hot and cold water on Fourth ave. For calle, 8-room house with one acre of land on Andover st. 4-tenement block in Navy Yard. Some nice two tenement houses in Belvidere. Nice building lot on Moody st. Inquire of John McMenamin, 312 Merrimack st.

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FOR SALE-House on North st., sixteen rooms, good repair inside and out. inquire of Edward Martin, grocer 517

FOR SALE CHEAP-I cook stove. I chamber sult with bedding, I parlor suit. Inquire at room 9. Wentworth block, 55

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It would be impossible to find in all been given to the lighting and ventil-New England a more beautiful and ating features and as a result it is one attractive place of business than the of the brightest and best ventilated new Gilbride store which threw open department stores in Lawell. Thee and as fast as they were received th its doors for the first time under the new management yesterday morning. While the weather was unpropitious for an opening a large crowd braved



JOHN J. BURNS (Photo by Marion.)

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JOHN S. BACHMAN.

the storm and was on hand when at 8.33 o'clock the doors opened and from that time on until the closing hour all that one could hear within the big establishment was a continuous chorus of expressions of delight. The exquistiely dressed windows give one an inkilling of what was to be found within while the interior itself exceeded the most sanguine expectations. The other establishments are the Manchester Dry Goods company of Manthelia are the Manchester, N. H., the McCune Dry Goods company of Manthelia it special attention has the Carney Cloak and Sult company In remodelling it special attention has the Carney Cloak and Sult compan

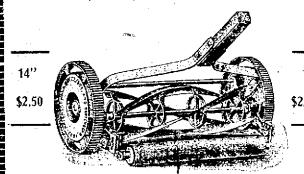
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chasing its stock, buying in such great quantities as to get the lowest figures and hence being able to offer its goods at the lowest retail price. It also assures a greater variety of goods and will do away with the old excuse of shoppers who go to Boston, that one meets a bigger variety there. A feature of the new constilishment is a large and finely equipped sett and cloak department on the second story which promises to become an important factor in the success of the establishment. Mr. P. Gibride will remain as a director for the present and yesterday he was kept basy greeting old friends as was Mr. Burns. The latter teriony he was neft base greeting off, friends as was Mr. Burns. The latter stated last evening that he was well satisfied with the result of the first day's business. Buring the day as hany as 59 heautiful floral pieces all labeled "Success" were received from Bostom, Lowell and New York (rhends and as fast as they were received from Bostom, layed as fast as they were received from Bostom.



MATTHEW SCOTT. (Photo by Marion.)

B. F. Keith, the showman, has finally concluded to erect a targe playhouse in this city instead of a small building as originally planned.

Mr. Keith's decision came about through the offer by outside parties to lease the partially constructed structure in Bridge street for a term of three years. It was then that Mr. Keith said that he would not lease it under lany consideration, as he had decided to eny consideration, as he had decided to

follow out his original plan of erecting a fine theatre there.

Within the past few days F. J. Sherwood, agent for Mr. Keith, has examined the property in Central street necessible by M. Marks & Co., tailors, with cupied by M. Marks & Co., tailors, with a view to installing a moving picture establishment. It was clanned to spend \$15,000 on the property and make it an excellent amusement spat, but it is now believed that this has been given up owing to the need for a larger half than this building would afford.

ASKS FOR BIDS

FOR NEW SCHOOLHOUSE AND NEW FIREHOUSE.

Inspector Smith of the lands and buildings department has called for bids for the new schoolhouse in the Highlands and the new engine bouse in Centralville. His call for bids is advertised elsewhere in The Sun.

BIDS OPENED

THREE CONTRACTS WERE GIVEN OUT TODAY.

Three bids, two for drugs for the dispensary and one for electrical apparatus for the water department, apparatus to be used inteharging the paratus to be used inteharging the shound's automobile, were opened, at the office of Purchasing Agent MacKenzie

ils foreneon.
The contract for the electrical ap-iratus went to George H. Hart. His lid was \$50.25 and the New England fectrical Supply corporation bid 552. That was the time Mr. Hart

\$50.52. That was the time Mr. Marcheon by a hair, won by a hair, one drug supply, \$22.56, went to R. J. Lang & Co., and the other, \$26.55, went to Falls & Burkinshay.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS. Jan Cwirtniewicz, 23, mili operative,) Middlesex street, und Julya Lis, 23, aver, 60 William street,



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and \$1.25 values, to close 49c.

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Wings, all colors, 69c, 98c and \$1.25.

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Basement Department

Specials

White Bed Spreads, Our usual May selling of slightly imperfect White Bed Spreads began yesterday morning. This epring's assortment shows some 1400 Quilts with imperfections that tre of smaller consequence, than ever before. Prices from 596 to \$2.98 mean saving of a third to one-half.

1500 yards of White Lawn Just opened five cases of Fine White Lawn in large remnants, the quality for aprons, dresses and waists. Se value, 3½c a Yard

Staple Gingham in large remnants, nice apron checks, good heavy quality, Only 5c a Yard Fine Corded Madras Remnants, white

ground, with neat black figure, very nice fabric for summer dresses, waists and children's blouses, 1215c value, 10c a Yard

Vine Bleached Cotton, full yard wide, comes in half piece, 11c value 9c a Yard

Remnants of good Bleached Cotton

fine underwear, 10c value.
Only 6%c a Yard

Khaki Suiting in full pieces, good tue quality, fast color, 15d value, Only 10c a Yard Extra good values in Black Mercer-

fized Sateen, 15c value at 12½0 a Yard; 20c value at 15c a Yard. About 2000 yards of Embroidery in

remnants from 2 yards to 6 yards long, 10c and 1214c value. To close 8c a Yard

Ladies' Wrappers, made of best qual-ity of Percale, fark and medium colors, In very attractive putterns, nicely trim-hied. \$1.25 value, at........98c Each Ladies' White Lawn Waists, made in latest design, embroidered front, and trimmed with nice embroidery and

Valencienne lace. \$1.00 value.

69a Each Ladies' White Lawn Waists, made of fine lawn and batiste, very nicely trinmed body and sleeves, button front and back, 4 sleeves, \$1.25 value,

Ladies' Gingham Petticoats, made of

Ladies' Black Morcerized Sateen Skirts, made of fast black sateen, very handsome skirts, trimmed with ruffics and hemstitched. \$1.25 value. Only \$5c New lot of Ribbens, in wide width

only, good assortment of colors and 15e values, at...... Ed Children's Heinstitched Handker-chiefsOnly 2c Each Ladies' Jersey Vests, high and low neck, long and short sheeves. Regular and extra sizes, 23c value.... 19c Each

Two Specials in Our Men's Dept.

5 cases of Men's Fine Jersey Under-wear, eern, blue and brown, nice fine garment, shirts with sain facing and pearl buttons, drawers double seated fee value. Special price......390 Each

100 dozen Men's Farry Cotton Hose, drop stirch, embroidered in inc, gray and black, also black, ian embroidered. This lot includes all the samples of a Sample Hats and Trimmings large mill. Targe variety of The and the values Only the Pair Boys' Overalls, made of blue Denim and Khasi, made full size, best value 3125c Pair

Boys' Clothing Dept.

Special for Friday and Saturday.

23 decen Boys' Krilkertocker Penis, ode of good wool cloth, and wirsted outsider full, time seams, Tag vidus, Poys' White Dark and Khoki Paris, Size 4 to 15 years.....Only 25c Pair

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HOTEL LAST EVENING.

Tomorrow Afternoon at 3 o'clock

I shall offer for sale on the premises regardless of any condition of the weather this building site, situated on the southerly side of Maple street. The tot has a frontage of about 50 feet on Maple street and contains about 3493 square feet. Now this is a very nice lot for someone to build a cottage or a two-tenement house, as it is within four minutes walk of the new shoe factory and within six or seven minutes walk of the Bleachery. There are five fruit trees on the lot. It is in a very nice neighborhood, where most everyone owns his own home and it is within 160 yards of Gorham street. Now it will be positively sold on Saturday for the highest hid. the highest bid.

Terms: \$50 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

C. F. KEYES in charge.

CHAS. A. EVELETH - - Auctioneer - - 9 Hildreth Bldg., Lowell

Auction Sale of Two Tenement House Tomorrow, May 16th, at 4 O'Clock in the Good Enough For Me," and "Colorado," Afternoon.

I shall sell at PUBLIC AUCTION, for cash to the highest bidder, on the premises, NOS. 16 AND 18 JEWETT STREET, LOWELL, a substan-tially built TWO TENEMENT HOUSE with 1813 square feet of land, more

tially built TWO TENEMENT HOUSE with 1813 square feet of land, more or less.

This property is exceptionally well located for a renting proposition, being so handy to the business section of the city, only a few minutes' walk from Merrimack square, and is never without tenants. Each tenement contains six good sized rooms, water closet and separate cellars.

Any one locking for a medium priced home where the income from one rented tenement will go far toward paying the living expenses of the owner, will do well to see this property on or before the day of sale.

Terms of sale are liberal and will be made known at the time advertised above, or by inquiry of the auctioneer.

CHAS. E. HOGAN.

CHAS. E. HOGAN. Admr. of the Estate of Mary Hogan.

By WM. T. SHEPPARD, Attorney,

JOHN M. FARRELL Real Estate and Personal Property Office, 162 Market St .- Tel. 1147-5-Lowell, Mass.

Heirs' Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1908, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M.

AT NO. 405 SCHOOL STREET, COR. SAWTELL PLACE.

I will sell in three parcels to settle the estate for the heirs of the late Mrs. Margaret O'Brien. The youngest beir having reached his 21st year, I have instructed Mr. Farrell, the nuctioneer, to sell to the person who will blid the highest and comply with the conditions, a two and a half story house with store and tenement, No. 405 Sobool street, corner of Sawtell place and two cottage houses. Nos. 9 and 11 Sawtell place and all the stock and fixtures consisting of a full line of groceries, teas, coffees, flour, canned goods, spices showcases, scales, butter refrigerator, etc.

Lot I consists of a two and a half story house of nine rooms and a store being No. 4% School street, corner of Sawtell place and contains 2215 square feet of land, more or less, has a frontage on School street of 35 feet and 35 feet on Sawtell place; the first floor has a store and two living rooms with sheds attached, has five rooms on the second floor and two large, airy, well sheds attached, has five tooms on the second floor and two large, airy, well lighted attic rooms above, has city water, gas, water closets, and good sewerage. The rooms are high rosted, well-lighted; the property is in good requirinside and out. The tenement has been occupied by the O'Brien family which has conducted the stort for a number of years and has always had a good neofitable business and is doing so now and would not think of selling but the estate much be sold and divided among the heirs. This property is a corner lot on a good street close to the many large mills and work shops where a good business has always been had and where the O'Brien family has made thousands of dollars. This sale does not want to be overleaked where a home and a good business can be had. Come and look this property over and see for yourself.

Lot 2 is a cottage house of six rooms and 1194 square feel of land, more or less, fronting on a 11-foot pussageway that leads off Sawtell place, and is to be ever kept coon. This cottage rented for \$8 per month to the good tenants, has city water, good sewerage, the yards are all concreted, the building is in first class repair inside and out and is a snug home for some one.

Lot 3 is also cottage same as No. 3, has six rooms and 1223 square feet of land, more or less, rents for N per month to good tenants, is never idle, has city water, good rewarage, all consected, opens on a M-feet passageway, and is in good repair listife and out. This property is never title and for a first class investment respectively is would be hard to find its equal in Lowell, today. Don't let this expectantly go by without looking it over. The location, the basiness that is there, the many mills and work stops in the neighborhood of this property cashe to find many buyers. The property can be so n at any time by calling at the store and I will be pleased to show you the three ranges.

Terms of sale: 100 must be paid to the auctioner at time and place of sale of sale at the property is struck off on No. 1, 3150 on lot No. 2 and No. 2 each. Stock in store will be each.

Per Order MR. JOHN O'BRIEN,

F. G. McGREGOR

Auctioneer

275 Foster Street-Telephone 1159-1.

Tomorrow Afternoon, May 16th, at 4 O'Clock ABSOLUTE SALE OF 212-STORY HOUSE AND ABOUT 5000 SQUARE FEET OF LAND SITUATED AT 74 ELM STREET, OPPOSITE

THE COURT HOUSE. On the above date, in order to settle an estate, I shall positively sell to the highest bodder this fine piece of renting property. The house is 2½ steries, has state read utine large rooms of which four are chambers, totlet, gas and water. Large collar and timpace heat.

The property is rented and rents for 815 per month, and like all other property in this section handy to down-town and manufactories, it always rems. It is but, a stone throw from Gerham street and opposite the court-house.

house.

The lot has a frontage of about 46 feet on Elm street and contains about 500 square feet. There is also a small stable in the rear.

If you looking for investment property, don't fail to look this up. Make all inquiries of the auctioneer, residence 275 Foster street. Telephone

Terms: \$300 to be paid to auctioneer as soon as property is struck off.

Other terms made known at sale.

Per order of J. M. GILMAN, Boston, Mass.

GREAT AUTO RACE

Course Will be 250 Miles Long

MEETING OF COMMIT-TEE LAST NIGHT

Manager Baker of Boston Attended

A meeting of the executive commit tee of the Lowell Automobile club was held at the club rooms in the Associate building last night. Simeon Baker, New England agent for the Fiat cars, was present at the meeting and was second to none in enthusiasm.

The club president, John O. Heinze, unnounced that it had been decided to make it a 250 mile race instead of a 200 taile race, 25 laps instead of 20. The distance was stretched in order to make it the longest automobile race ever held in this country. The Briarellife was a 200 mile race and the Vanderbilt race, held on Long Island, cov-Black serge and clay worsted solts for ered a distance of about 240 miles.

Committees were appointed last night to look after details. Capt. Gardner W. Pearson of Company C, Sixth regi-nient, was named chairman of the conmittee having charge of the patrolling of the course. F. S. Corlew was named as chairanan of the committee on publicity; Humphrey O'Sullivan, chairman of the committee on finance; Harry H. J. Read, chairman of the board of al-dermen, chairman of the committee on dermen, chairman of the committee on the course; Charles J. Wier, chairman of the committee on transportation; Burton H. Wiggin, chairman of the committee on program. It was stated that Dr. J. A. Gage would be at the head of the hospital corps, and that five doctors would be on staff. There will be placed, at various intervals along the course stretcher heavers, should any emergency arise where immediate medical attention was needed, Jesse H. Sheppard will serve as the lesse H. Sheppard will serve as the chairman of the committee on options.

The meeting adjourned at 9.20.

THEATRE VOYONS

TODAY The Blue Bonnet.
The Mysterious Phonograph.
A Mother's Crime.

TEN CENTS-THAT'S ALL

DEATHS

OVERTON-Mrs. Satah Overton of 37 Infand street, tills city, passed away in Tewksbury, last Monday, aged \$2 years. The funeral was held from the funeral parlors of the J. B. Currier Co., on Thursday afternoon at 2.00 chlock. Services were conducted by Rev. As Reed Dilts, paster of the Branch Street Baptist, church. Interment was in the family lot in the Edson countery, Undertaker J. B. Corrier Co. had charge.

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NEWEST ILLUSTRATED SONGS
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Afternoons, 2, 3 and 4.
Seats, 5 Cents.
Change of program Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Game called at 3.15
Reserved seans for all Saturdays and holidays on sale at Carter & Sherburne's and Willson's stores.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Supplementary Summer Season Every Day-Mat. 2.15; Eve. 7.30 THE ACTOGRAPH CO.

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Matinees at 2.30—Only Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday. Every Evening at 8.15. Popular Prices. Prices.
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Women's Tan Footwear

Lace and Button Boots Sizes—2 1-2 to 6 Blucher Lace Oxfords Sizes -1 to 7Butten Tan Oxfords Sizes—2 1-2 to 6 Low Heel Blucher Oxfords -Sizes-2 1-2 to 7 Derethy Dodd Chocolate Oxfords -Sizes-2 1-2 to 7

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